Atoms by a Boller Explosion.

Crushed and Mangled.

HE DIED WITHIN A FEW HOURS AFTER THE KILLIES CAUSED BY A QUARREL POHLMAN TO BE ASSESSOR AND COL-

Five Boys Also Injured and Four of Them Berita's Narrow Escap From a Sea Casualty-Other Acet

BYRON, Ill., Aug. 21 .- A traction engine belonging to Andrew Ross exploded on the farm of Hiram Berksmith, five miles south of

Andrew Ross, who was running the nd mangled and he was injured internally that he died a few hours later. Five boys, from 9 to 14 years old, were

torn and scalded that it is thought sfour of hem cannot recover.
Two other men received slight wounds

The engine was torn to fragments. Parts of it were scattered over a radius of 600 from them and one horse was killed.

No cause for the explosion is known.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Instantly Killed and Anoth

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 21.-A botter ex piosion occurred four miles from this place on the Smith farm, in which Levy Boiler and hisson, Harry, of Fumbell, Mercer County, re both instantly killed and Logan McEl raine of Wurtemburg was fatally injure nd is dying. All three men worked fo

thur Seaton of Mercer, who owns the plang mill where the explosion took place. Fires were built under an unused boiler, itch ther were cautioned not to use. The way and to be a fell way under a boiler way and to be a fell of Zentinople was standing beside the ler, but escaped unburt. The sawmill secompletely wrecked. Over 200 pounds steam was on when the explosion took ce and the noise was beard for miles und. Crowds of excited people quickly thered to the scene.

#### HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES.

## ning Down Two Vessels.

ORK. AUF. 21.-When the Ame liner Berlin left Southampton Ang. Il she found the open sea in placid condition, but when she reached the edge of the Grand Banks all this changed. Banks of fog began athering in the steamship lane, and as they rew more dense the engines were reduced n speed correspondingly. Occasionally the og opened up a bit, and then the Berlin was sent ahead at full tilt.

On Wednesday the fog grew so thick that the lookouts had hard work to see as far as the steamship's bows, and almost continually the fog horn was sending out its hoarse

ually the fog horn was sending out its hoarse warning.

In the depth of this gloom the Berlin was speeding about 10 a. m., when, without a presiminary warning, a black shadow loomed up directly in her track. Then there was a shout of warning from the lookouts, and almost instantly the black shadow took form in the shape of a deeply laden brigantine heading to the southeast. She was drifting slowly, and for an instant the officer on bridge saw no way to avoid cutting lato her broadsids. But as a matter of instinct he threw the helm hard over until the Berlin's head began to pay off. The helm of the brigantine was apparently immed down also, for she luffed up, just crawling from under the tapering bows of the liner. But she was so close, some of the Berlin's passenger's say, that her boom scraped along the steamer's side. As the sailing vessel drifted astern her name was made out to be alvo of Liverpool.

When dawn broke Monday the weather was cleared somewhat, but after the Berlin had left the fog banks it came on thick again. The fog was in patches. The Berlin would be going shead at full speed, when a bank of mist would rise before her and then her engines would be 'run slowly. When she was off 'Pre Island fog bank somewhat heavier than the others she had cut through dropped down and shut out everything from sight. The Berlin was poking in towards the Hook when another black shadow grow up in the mist, but this time it was only a ship's length away.

There was no time to sheer off and as

cor. Mo., Aug. 11.—Burglars entered agh the rear window of Maurits Glesei-'s tailor-shop on Vice street last night, carried away \$200 worth of cloth in boits, re is no clew to their identity.

to Bach of Which Would Have Re- Plans of the Bepublican City Censulted in Death.

Boarding Mistress.

OVER PATMENT OF BOARD.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21.—Mrs. L. F. Thompson, who conducts a boarding house at 610 Throckmorton atreet, this morning shot and instantly killed a man named A.

months, and it was over the payment of board that the trouble occurred. Three bul-lets entered Lieb's body, each of which

caused fatal wounds.

Lieb on entering the dining-room made an attempt to shoot Mrs. Thompson, but she was too quick for her assailant. Mrs. Thompson is a widow, 45 years old, and has been a resident of this city twelve

years. She was well respected.

Mrs. Thompson was jailed and claims that she fired in self-defense, saying that Lieb had threatened to kill her if she did not marry.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 21.-The County Court of Texas County has offered \$200 reward for the apprehension and conviction of C. W. White, ex-Circuit Clerk and Recorder of that

Rabe Beard Sentenced. Pr. Smith, Ark., Aug. 21.—In the United States Court to-day the motion for a new trial in the Babe Beard manulaughter case eight years in the King's County Peniten-tiary at Brooklyn, N. Y. Beard killed his nephew in the Cherokee Nation last fall in a dispute over a cow.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 21.-Moses San ders, Prosecuting Attorney of Ozark County, claimed 'illegal fees in Oregon County and was indicted. He was tried in Ozark County

and fined \$40. Another case is pending against him in Howell County of a like nature. Jury Could Hot Agree. WEST PLAINS. Mo., Aug. 21. -Chas. Hamr

ton was tried in the Ozark County Circuit Court for killing a man named Davenport in self-defense. The jury failed to agree Hampton will probably not again be tried.

STOCKTON, Mo., Aug. 21.—This county has again been visited by White Caps. Several persons were whipped in the eastern part of

the county. Among them was a Deputy Constable. Crime in Brief. Joe Dusty, who assaulted Bertha Potter, is sen enced to die as St. Joseph, Oct. 5.

lease Sturges was mortally wounded by Oliver Weilingsworth, near Pattonsburg, Mo. Both are well-known farmers.

D. T. Magrador stabbed D. W. T. Walker fatally it Wilszinski, Miss., the latter having invaded Ma-truder's home. Walker is a Greenville banker. gruder's home. Walker is a Greenville banker.

Ex-Deputies Mullin, flanereft, fikin, Rebbeze and
others, charged with the Tarney outrage, were
dismissed at tolorade Springs. Joe Wilson is alone
held responsible.

Patrick Donahue, inmass of Leavenworth (Kan.)
Foldiers' Home, was shot dead by Widow Mary
Johnson, residing near the home. She claims he
issuited her daughter and bried to assault herself.

TOOK COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

#### the Supposed Burglars Chased and the

Coin Found on One.

Officer Hanrahan of the Central District neard the crash of breaking glass about 4 o'clock this morning, coming from the vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets, while he

o'clock this morning, coming from the vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets, while he was about is block away. Running in the direction of the noise, he saw a man scamper away. Reaching the corner he came upon another man and placed him under arrest. Officer Smith, who was also attracted, took after the second man, who ran north on Sixth street to Pine street and turned wast on Pine. The officer caught him after a chase of about two blocks. He gave his aame as George Kelly, and the man whom officer charrahan arrested the police state is John alias "Java" Coffey. An investigation of the locality disclosed that the salcon of H. Bockman & Son, northwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, had been broken into and robbed. It is supposed that Kelly was on the outside acting as a lookout and that Coffey went inside. The cream of the matter is that pothing was taken but Si.30 in counterfeit money, which was found on Coffey the police state, while \$20 in good money was an the cash drawer. A warrant charging burgiary and larceny was lesued to-day against Coffey and Kelly.

#### THE WEATHER.

Day and To-Morrow.

During Monday and Nonday night there were general rains in hissouri, Arkansas and on the Atlantic Coast. Over two inches fell at Boston and one and one-quarter inches at Springfield, Mo. Eisewhere the weather was fair. From the slope region westward the temperatures were high and the maximums averaging above 20 deg. Eastward it was considerably cooler. The prospects are that fair and much warmer weather may be expected in this vicinity for the Bext few days. Forecast for Missouri-Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

tral Committee.

The reorganization meeting of the Repub-lican City Committee called for last evening ity will have no trouble in keeping close to the organization and at the same time give sufficient attention to the nominal duties of the office to escape serious criticism. All talk about the chairmanship of the committee going to Thos. Niedringhaus is said by his friends to be unauthorized; that he will give the time necessary to fulfill the duties of a member—perhaps of Treasurer—but that he cannot spare enough time from the business of the St. Louis stamping Co. to enable him to fill the presiding officer's place—the duties of which occupy practically all the incumbent's time during the campaign. The Twentieth Ward contest is still only half determined. It has been decided by the Filley half of the ward delegation to turn the case over to the committee, an act which will ised to the deciaration of a vacancy; but Chartrand's successor is not yet named. Theodore Berryhill and Julius Rechnitizer are both after it, but neither of them. ponderous to satisfy so exacting as boss as fulley, and there is a bare possibility that Filley may solve the difficulty by taking it present disorgan-ganized condition of the ward shall have been at least partially cured.

Dr. H. M. Starkioff, ex-Consul to Bremen, will return to St. Louis this evening. He will be met at the Union Depot at 6:30 by a delegation of Republicans representing different sections of the city, and will be escorted to Cherokee Garden, where a big demonstration will be given in his honor. Advantage will be taken of the occasion to celebrate over again the signal victories of "Der Dreibund" in the Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards, and, of course, Mr. Henry Besch and Dr. Max Starkioff, the organizers of thore victories, will receive due

Committee, and some of its acts are provoking dissatisfaction. One of the committee this morning recalled the election of W. H. Mooney, late of the Recorder of Voters' office, who has been chosen assistant scretary of the committee on salars. Said this member: "If they had any money to spare they might have voted a little to secretary Conran, who has been working for nothing and paying for stamps and postal cards for committee cerrespondence out of his own pocket. This is O'Meara's and Brady's doings and it doesn't satisfy the boys at all."

calls attention to the spaling of Judge Rob-inson's christian name, "Waltour H.," and suggests that pains be taken to acquaint the Republican voters of the State with this peculiar orthography. Secre-tary Hobbs wrote Mr. Flanigan that the name would go to Secretary Lesueur as "Waltour M. Robinson."

Ward Republicans have held nightly cele-brations over the downfall of Boss Reinstadtler ever since the night of the primaries. Last night they re-paired to Neibert's home, 4sil Pleasant street, and were received with appropriate expressions of hospitality. What the vic-torious faction wants first are the scalps of Jim Gorman, Reinstadtler's clerk, and of his son-in-law, Higdon, who is now em-ployed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Reinstadtler is said to have applied at the Mayor's office, since his de-feat at the primaries, for the position of As-sessor and collector of Water Rates, and to have been flatly refused. The late contest in the Eighteenth will be schood in several succeeding campaigns.

The Joy Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward held a big meeting last night at Buehler's Hall, Taylor and Easton avense. Mr. Joy was the chief speaker.

Capt. Wm. Frudenau believes that John J. O'Neill will not be a candidate for renomination unless forced to, and that, herring a change in O'Neill's attitude, he (the Captain)

### THAT TARIFF BILL MESSAGE.

Fac Simile of the Face of the Bill, Showing the Bill's Real Age. (Fac Simile.)

53D CONGRESS,

## [Calendar No., 307. H. R. 4864.

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## AN ACT

To reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes.

#### BOW IT MIGHT HAVE COME. If there had been no steambeats starting

Ways the Old Protender Right Have Peaten Its "Special Dispatch" Record.

Peaten Its "Special Dispatch" Record.
It is now universally conceded that the Old Pretender, in its own unique way, broke the record in receiving the tariff bill by special dispatch on the night of Aug. 13.
The tariff bill with all the amendments just as it passed the Senate, was sent to the Public Printer at Washington on July 5.
There were hundreds of thousands of copies struck off the part day and forwarded. struck off the next day and forwarded to Congress and all the public departments for distribution. Copies, which were fac similes of the Old Pr

be had freely for the were asking.

Now if some good Republican Congressman did not actually forward one to the Old Pretender, it might have occurred to the Washington correspondent of the Ghost Correspondent of the Ghost Journal to put a cent or two-cont stamp on one and forward it by mail. In this event if would have left Washington the night of July 7, and been placed on the deak of the Old Pretender on the nursing of July 9. It

dispatch on the following morning, July 10, thus breaking the present record by thirty-

entrusted to the mails it might, for about 50 cents, have been forwarded as an express package, and making due time allowances fo and delay in delivery

received on July 12, thus breaking the record by an even month. ose the Old Pretender stack of them for specials and did not care to incur the heavy mail or express charges He could easily then have wired the correspondent: "Send tariff special by fast within seven days at the farthest, or on July 14, and again the record would have been broken by about twenty-nine days.

Again, suppose he had feared the railroad

Again, suppose he had feared the railroad strike, and was apprehensive that the special might be delayed west of Pittsburg.

In that event he could have sent instructions to have it forwared from that point by boat down the Ohio and via Cairo would have request the to St. Louis. This would have reduced the present record at least twenty days.



The delegates to the National Convention of the B'rith Abraham assembled Druid's Hall at 9:80 o'clock this morning and resumed

of the B'rith Abraham assembled Druid's Hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning and resumed business at the point whare they left off yesterday. The subject of discussion was the creation of a sinking fund. Each local lodge has its own reserve fund, over which the national organization to has no control. The proposition submitted to the convention was for each local lodge to distribute its reserve fund among its members, and for the hational organization to become the custodian of a new reserve fund which a central committee of thirty shall control. At present each member of the order pays dues of \$7 a year. This amount covers all assessments. The sinking fund plan fixes the annual dues at \$3 and appropriates the \$1 surplus over assessments to the sinking fund. The delegates debated the subject all morning and continued the discussion this afternoon. The Western delegates favored the sinking fund dea, but the New York members opposed it. They maintained that the growth of the order under the present system has been satisfactory and therefore an increase in the dues is unwise. The delegates and their \$1. Louis hests will banques at Pickwick Hall this evening. After dinner speeches will be made by Mayor Walbridge, Mathan Frank, Jacob Furth, Rabb' Sait, Grand Master Dorf, Grand Secretary Lelearsonn and George Poliack of Baltimore.

At yesterdays afternoon's assiston, Albany, N. J., was chosen as the place to hold the convention in 1896. Letters of congratual-tion from various parts of the country were read and the Grand Master's report was

#### ODLUM HELD.

He Must Answer for the Killing of Enoch Reed.

WITHESSES AT THE INQUEST MAKE AN APPARENT CASE.

the Post-Dispatch Bepeated Under Oath-The Jury Out Only Five Min-

Coroner Frank to-day, in the presence of a y, conducted the inquest on the body of och Reed, the negro, who was shot and killed last Sunday morning by Turnkey Christopher Odlum, at 1910 Carr street, The constopner odium, at 1910 carr street. The evidence on the whole was of a rather telling nature against the shooter. During the inquest Odium listened attentively and was apparently unmoved. He was guarded by Officers Roche and Church of the Third District. Beside the officer-prisoner sat District. Beside Charles Welker.

The relatives of the deceased negro were all present at the inquest. T. F. Howard represented John J. O'Connor, attorney for the prosecution, at the inquest. Jane Martin, an old colored woman, was

the first witness, but she knew nothing of the tragedy. Then came Alice Welker, another negro woman. She had known Reed two years. He was 35 years old and came from Jackson, Tenn. She and her husband were asleep, she said, and were awakened by the Martin woman, who said: "Charley please get up and tell me who this man is that has been pulling me around."
"We got up," she continued, "and this man (pointing to Odlam) pushed forward into our rooms. We live just behind Mrs. Martin. He wanted to know who we were and all about us. He was drunk and staggered. My husband dressed and started out for an officer. The intruder then went into the kitchen and told me to bring him some paper. Mesat down at the table. I asked what he wanted it for, and he told me it was not my business, that he was a Sergeant of Police, and that I should do his bidding. My husband came back to get his hat about this time. He had not found a policeman. I got my husband's hat, and then I saw Odlum come into the front room. Jim Buckner and another near owers at the front gate. When they saw Odlum at the door Buckner said something about the white man being drunk. Then Odlum rushed out swearing and calling out for the persons who said he was drunk. Buckner then hit him three times, knocking him down each time. Then Buckner ran away.

"About this time Mr. Reed came out. He asked me what was the matter. I told him and he walked into the yard. Odlum then came into the yard with his pistol in his hand, and he rushed at Enoch. I called out to the officer that he was not the one who struck him. Enoch tried to knock the pistol out of Odlum's hand, but failed. Then Odlum shot him. I told Odlum he had killed an innocent man and then I went inside my house.

Mrs. Nellie Volk of 1906 Carr street, her son John and Mrs. Louise Westenhagen testified, but they knew little of the shooting occurred, testified to where the shooting by the Martin woman, who said: "Charley

route had been objectionable he could have sent word to Washington to have the special by steamer down the and up the Mississippi. Even then the rec-If Buffalo Bill's pony express had been

very latest, by Aug. 1.
beating the record by
twelve days.

forwarded by a relay of bicycle riders, or even i Mrs. Mary McCarthy, who resides adjacent from Chicago to New York in eight days and eight hours, had been engaged the present record would have been knocked into a

Mrs. Mary McCarruy, who cannot never the shooting occurred, testified that after Odlum shot Reed, he turned the body over and kicked it.

Wm. Meyer and Tony Worth told the same story. They were across the street, saw Reed followed by four negro women rush at Finally he could have done an act of Coxey's hobos to have achieved fame and pensation to tramp from Washington with it. As the distance is about 900 miles the tramp with a fair allowance of rations could have made his at twenty-five miles a day

thirty-six days. This would have brought

was dead."
Turnkey Odium also made a statement. He said he rode from his home on the Mount City car to Fourteenth and Wash Sunday morning. There he took the car west on Wash street and got off at Nineteenth street, with the intention of inviting his sister, who

## GROUND DOWN

George L. Pullman's Lethods Towards His Employes.

Sensational Testimony Given by the Rev. L. M. Wickman.

THE MEN ORDERED ABOUT LIKE SO MANY SERVS.

Crowded Together in Their Houses in Such a Manner That Immorality In Greatly Encouraged-The Workings Unfairly Treated in Various Ways-Forgod Statement to Prevent a Di age Suit-Strike Commission Invest

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21 .- Maj. Carroll, editor of the Eight-Hour Herald, was the first witness called by the Strike Commission today. Mr. Carroll told of the efforts of the Civic Federation, of which he is a member. to settle the Pullman strike. He was in-formed by the Pullman officials, he said, that hey had nothing to arbitrate and for this reason the federation accomplished nothing. The witness said that hard times were the cause of the railroad as well as other recent strikes, and thought that manufacturers, in times of business depression, should give their employes the benefit of the profits reaped in good times. He said he believed compulsory arbitration applied to quasi public industries would be beneficial and read a letter from a friend in New Zealand showing the beneficial results of Government ownership of railroads and telegraphs.

told of the overturning of cars at Paliman. He said that the mob at that point was com-posed of outside men, mainly foreigners, and that there were no railroad strikers in the

Rev. L. M. Wickman. Pastor of the Swedphatic in his denunctation of the methods of the Pullman company. "When business gets slack," he said, "the company's em ployes living outside of Pullman are ordered to move into the company's houses on peril of losing their positions. Some of the men have attempted to buy houses on the

family sleeping abartments and as a result the morality of Pulman is much below that of surrounding towns. There is no way for the workingmen to novoid this, as many of them are practically compelled to live in the company's houses."

Roy Baker, a Chicago reporter, was called upon for an account of the riot at Hammond. Mr. Haker stated that he was in the midst of the mob and saw no A. R. U. men among them, the mob being made up of toughs and outsiders. He said the United States troops fired and a small body of men surrounded by women, children and other spectators, attempted to overturn some Pullman cars. Without warning, the witness declared, the troops fired, killing and wounding several people, all of whom were innocent spectators. Ar, Baker said that not lime during the trouble did he see a railroad man or member of the A. R. U. in the mobs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21 .- Gov. Altgold spent several hours to-day with a committee of citizens of Pullman, who were called upon

the relief committee, all or which has used.

"I don't know just what method I shall take to aid these men," said the Governor.

"but something must be done. I have written a letter to George M. Pullman garding the matter. Until I have received a reply I am not at liberty to make the contents of the letter public."

It is probable that Gov. Altgeld will issue a proclamation setting forth the pittable condition of the strikers and calling for aid.

THE TEXTILE STEIRE. The Mills of New Bedford Completely

The Legs and Arms of Andr ew Ros Fired Into the Body of a Lodger by a Theodore Kalbfell Will Be Re-elected to the Chairmanship.

LECTOR OF WATER BATES.

was postponed for a purpose. It is now as serted that the object of the postponemen was to revise the reorganization sizte, and that the job was completed. As the plan nowstands, Theodore Kaibfell is to be reelected Chairman, and John Henry Pohl-man is to have the place made va-cant by the death of Timothy E. Scully. Pohlman wanted the nomination for Sheriff and no doubt could have secured it; but he is admittedly a weak man before the people, and the Filleyites do not feel like taking any chances, even for so tried a worker as John Henry. The position of As-sessor and Collector of Water Rates pays a fair salary, and its duties are so light that a man of Pohiman's alerthess and activ-ity will have no trouble in keeping

"It is McClain for Sheriff and a new city Criminal Clerk; he has only had one term." uch was the prognosis of a city official who stands close to the dominant faction of the

stands close to the dominant faction of the Democratic City Central Committee; He added: "Now this is what the workers say, and it goes. We can't have a new ticket and an old one too, and I tell you there's going to be a new deal all around."

This may be true, but it does not apparently, discourage the Four Courts workers who are out for Claiborne, kennek and the rest. Claiborne in particular is said to satisfy the saicon-keeping, bond-signing, stay-and-continuance-securing contingent there, and they will wield an influence all their own at the primaries and on the convention floor. The new ticket people talk of rumning Carl Otto for Claiborne's place, but their slets seems to be settled only in the negative sense—that is, they have reached a conclusion as to whom they will not nominate.

But the same faction that is talking for a new ticket is in control of the City Central committee, and some of its acts are provok-

John H. Flanigan of Jasper County, one the most prominent figures and most popular men who attended the Excelsior Springs convention, has written to Secretary

The Neibert-Lehman faction of Tenth Ward Republicans have held nightly cele-

## A SINKING FUND.

#### Discussed at the B'rith Abraham Convention Banquet To-Night.

journey then would have taken him exactly

about the time that spe-

flashed over the wires, and it would have been an even and exciting race be tween him and the West-

ern Union messenger boy

in the final struggle

Hobbs for Recorder of Deeds on the Republican ticket. The delegations in which these two candidates were interested won with apparent ease at the primaries.

Concerning the attempt to "boom" him for the Court of Criminal Correction Judgeship, ex-Mayor Noouan said this morning: "I have not thought it worth while to deny what has been said and written about this matter, because it has all been spoken and written in a kindly spirit, and I thank my friends for their well-meant suggestions; but the fact is, I cannot and will not be a candidate for anything now. This is positive and absolute. What the future may have in store I cannot say, I am bound by a contract, which has yet eighteen months to run, to give all my time to the St. Louis Underground Service Co., and that contract I cannot, and have no desire to break or evade: Please say that I will not be a candidate for any office whatever, at least until that contract has expired." WILL BE FILLEY. The "Ole Man" to Take the Twentiet Ward Committeemanship. One of Filley's most confidential supporters said this afternoon that the Twentieth Ward contest bids fair to be settled by Mr. Filley taking the seat himself. The affairs of the ward are in such confusion that it is said the Boss himself alone can restore-order, and he may decide to straighen out ward tangles before turning his attention to larger matters. The State Committee meets next week, and when it gets down to work Mr. Filley will be obliged to turn over personal supervision of city politics to his aids. For the present, however, he will devote himself assiduously a to the reorganization of the committee, in which there will be at least 12 new faces. But Mr. Filley will not seek the chairmanship. The present Chairman is tractable enough for all his purposes, and will be re-elected. One of Filley's most confidential support PRAST OF ST. LOUIS.

A Young Colored Woman Sent

## BY HIS MISTRESS.

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was prononneed very dangerous at the city Respital.

After doing the shooting Lou Mitchell ran out the alley to Spruce street, where she was arrested by officer Heath, who had beard the report of the pistol. He took her to the Four Courts and locked her up. She only said she was sorry she didn't kill both of them. The hitchell woman is said to live on Second street and Clark avenue.

picking a woman's pocket of \$180. A warrant was issued in this case yesterday. The warrants to-day charge Pete Lohrman with grand inrocay and assault to kill. Oharies wastenhof of 220th North Twenty-first street is the prescuting witness in both cases. Westenhof was riding on a Mound City car on the night of July 12, and the car machinery got out of order, necessitating a stop at Ninth and O'Fallon streets. The passengers got out and Westenhof alleges that while he was standing around Pete Lohrman picked his pocket of his watch. Westenhof says he discovered and chased him, but that Lohrman fired a shot at him and got away. A second warrant was issued yesterday against Carl Lohrman charging him with stealing a revolver.

Mrs. Annie Hellwig, living on Seventh warrant to-day against her Jacob Heliwig, who lives on Geyer avenue, near Ninth street; charging abandonment. They have one child. She was compelled to leave her husband three weeks ago, she states, on account of ill-treatment. She was told to make a demand on him for support, and if he dil not give it to come back and a warrant would be issued.

Another warrant was issued to-day against
Another warrant was issued to-day against
Another warrant was issued lately charging her
with hiring out as a servant
and stealing from the places. She
is charged in the warrant to-day with hiring with Mrs. Bertha Wilcox of 1440 Mississippi avenue on June 4, and two days later
leaving, after stealing \$150 worth of jewelry.

Claims He Drove Her From Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hluhan had a warrant is-ued to-day against her husband, Narat Hluhan of 1034 Geyer avenue, charging abandonment. She states that three weeks go he drove her from home. They have een married three years and have two chil-res. She is stopping with her children rith her mother at 18 8 South Eleventh

Joseph Schweiger of 421 South Second street is charged in a warrant issued to-day with abandoning his wife, Margaretha, who is livwith their two small children at 427

Minor Pelice Mention.

A warrant was issued to-day against Henry skamp, James Foster and fred Mathews, sed about 16 years each, charging them ith stealing three chickens last night from

Pair Association Stewards Place Him in Good Standing lAgain. The Pair Association Racing Stewards have reinstated Jockey Frank Duffy, who was raied off the turf for pulling Reiser Bros. friends have been endeavoring te Judge Burke to reinstate the since he went to Saratoga from Chito Duffy's reinstatement, provid-

Minnie Vorhauer's Sult to Recover \$6,000 Awarded Her. June 25 last she was awarded 85,000 lmony from her husband, Emil Vorhauer, hen she had sped for divorce, but that she

### FRANCE CHANDLER

PRICE TYPO CENTS.

The Well - Known Passenger Agent, Passed Away This Morning.

stablishment to the Union Depot at 6 p. m. to-morrow evening.
The remains of Mr. Chandler will be escorted to Romeo, hich., by his brother and other relatives to morrow evening, to be buried in the same lot where his father and mother are resting.

A funeral service conducted by Rev. J. P. Ingraham will be held at Grace Church, tweifth and Madison streets, at 8 o'clock to-morrow afternooh.
The filts will meet at their hall, Hagan building, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to de honor to their dead brother.

HIS CHILDREN.

An Advertisement for William Storms to Call for His Girls. Miss Mary Dorr, residing at 822 North

Twenty-second street, wants to know the whereabouts of William Storms, a carpenter,

whereabouts of William Storms, a carpenter, and she says, a heartless man. It is not because his heartlessness causes her any heart aches that she is looking for William, for he is a married man with two small children; but it is because in his heartlessness he has left his two small children for her to care for and support.

It appears that a little over three weeks ago Storms went to Miss Dorr, whom he knew indirectly through a Mrs. Rabe, and asked her, she states, to take care of his two little girls, Maggie, aged 5, and May, aged s. He agreed to pay her every week for her trouble, she says. The children were both sick at the time. Storms toldewiss Dorr that his wife had left him, she avers, and that he didn't know what to do.

So Miss Dorr, and Mrs. Rabe, who lives with her, agreed to take the children, and Storms left them. Since that time, they say, they have seen nothing of him. Seither can they find any trace of him. They are both working women and are unable to care for the children unless the father furnishes the money for their support. The children are destitute of clothing and lil with summer troubles. The eldest One is a mute.

Some two years ago, Mrs. Rabe says, she

and ill with summer troubles. The sussione is a mute.
Some two years ago, Mrs. Rabe says, she
worked for Storms, who then lived on Stoddard street above Jefferson avenue,
He was then well-to-do. Ars,
Habe says his wife was a nice woman, and
that Storms' mother and sister live in St.
Joseph and are wealthy. When he left his
children with Miss Dorr he told her he was
employed at present in a whoissale house,
but old not tell her the name of the firm or
the location. To-day the woman caused to be inserted in he newspaper an advertisement calling or torms to come for his children.

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

A Sot Fight Between Evans and Paker Factions Expected in Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- The Republi; can State Committee has selected A. B. Bow-man of Washington County for temporary chairman of the convention, which met at noon. S. W. Hawkins of Carroll Coun-ty is the candidate of the Evans faction for permanent chairman and W. T. Rolston of Crockett County is put forward for that place by the friends of Col. Baker. The election of a prominent chairman will probably determine whether Evans or Baker is to be the party's candidate for Governor.

Sovernor.

A hot fight will be made and a permanent organization is not likely to be made before A hot fight will be made and a permanent organization is not likely to be made before late in the afternoon.

Clay Evans of Chattanooga was formerly in Congress from the Taird Tennessee District and was Assistant Postmaster General under the Harrison Administration.

Col. J. W. Baker is chairman of the State Republican Committee and has been an active worker in elections for some years. The conditions are still good for a lively row over the seating of the contesting white and colored delegations from Davidson County, and the Houk and Gibson Congressional contest in the Second District, will also be a disturbing factor. Each of these contestants will endeavor to have the configuration indorse him as the party's nomines.

Protesting Democrats. MARION, III., Aug. 21.-A large number the Williamson County Democrats are out in open rebellion at the attempt of the Demoopen rebellion at the attempt of the Demo-cratic Senatorial Convention at Jonesboro to force W. T. Davis upon them as their candi-date for representative after the county Democracy had in mass convention in-structed its delegates to nominate Hon. W. H. Bundy. It is not the usual grumbling of chronic kickers that is creating this trouble, but the uprising of stanch Democrats.

Josiah Quiney has resigned the Chairmanship he Massachusetts State Democratic Commissae

Brigaton, Mo Adolph W. Hook Lillie Lebman.

#### IN PROBIA LAKE.

BABE SCALDED TO DEATH.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Aug. 21,—A 2-year-old child of Thomas Nichols that a horrible death this morning. Mrs. Nichols was preparing to wash and had set a kattle of boiling water on the floor. The child accidentally fell into the water, head foremost, and was scalded to death in an instant.

HER MOTHER DISAPPRARED.

Why Delilah Burns Could Not Be Mar ried to Wm. O. Bryant.

William O. Bryant, colored, living at 116 Targee street, who was arrested recently by Deputy Sheriff Hatton on a warrant chargng him with wronging under promise of marriage Delilah Buras, If years old, living at 1017 Franklin avenue, on March 15, agreed to marry the girl to-day and was sent with her to the Recorder of Deeds' office, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Annis to get a mar-riage license. The girl being under of Deputy Sheriff Annis to get a marriage license. The girl being under age, it was necessary to get the consent of her parents to procure a marrir lage license. Her father is dead, but the mother and some women friends were on hand this morning. They left the Four Courts with the couple this morning, Deputy Sheriff annis with siryant in charge leading the procession and the girl with the women bringing up the rear. When the Court-house was reached it was discovered that the girl's mother had left the party on the way down. As a license could not be procured without her consent, one of the woman's home it was learned that she had gone in search of work, evidently thinking that it was only necessary for her to go to the Four Courts. Bryant was returned to the jail and locked up, the wedding having to be postponed.

MAY REDUCE WAGES.

More Trouble Anticipated in the Pitts burg Coal District. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-At a meeting of the railroad coal operators of the littsbur. district a resolution was adopted declaring that it would be unwise to operate below and defiance of the Columbus agreement, as it would result in a return to the condition

neither to the operators or the miners. This is taken as a threat that if the 69 cents rate is not generally maintained the railroad oper-ators will also reduce wages. EAST ST. LOUIS BRIDGE BILL. Not Likely That It Will Be Acted on

This Session. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.-It is no at all likely now that anything further will be done in regard to the passage of the East St. Louis bridge bill.

St. Louis bridge bill.

Senator Paimer says he will make no further attempt to call it up. Senator Cockrell is indifferent and there is apparently nobody in the renate with enough interst in the measure to call it up and ask for its passage.

As it is Representative Forman's bill he will make a special effort to get action on it, but the prediction is entirely within reasonable limits that the bill is dead for this session.

CAOPS IN ILLINOIS.

Sacouraging Outlook for Corn in the Morth-Agriculture B'sewhere.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.-The Illinoi weekly crop bulletin says: "In the Northern benfited and the reports indicate a more encouraging outlook for the crop.
"In the Central division, the rains of this and the preceding week have been of the greatest benefit to the corn, and while in

some sections there are many fields that are field will be much better than was in few weeks ago,
"The crop in the Southern division is in poor condition, drying up in some sections, and much of the early planted corn injured beyond recovery. Corn on bottoms is still in fairly good condition. Broom corn is being harvested with prospects of a good yield of the condity."

MAY GO TO EUROPE.

Chairman Wilson to Seek Recuperation Across the Water-The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21,-Chairman Wilson will probably take a trip to Europe soon after Congress adjourns. He has invi-ations to take a trip up the lakes and nother to cross the ocean, and he incline ospect of recuperation. He wants to be back before September closes to begin his campaign in West Virginia. His health, however, will not permit a vigorous stumphowever, will not be ing tour. Bir. Wilson, it is said, has received no intimation as to what will be done to the tariff bill. He is confident, however, that the bill will become a law and he inclines to the belief that it will become effective without the President's signature. In this event Congress cannot adjourn before next Tuesday.

JOHN CORCORAN'S WILL.—John Corcorar saves nearly all his estate valued as \$2,700 and neluding house Mo. 1435 W arren street to als son Wm. J. Corcoran, which line benefitiary is to hold at my as for Rose Ann Fallis. Three hundred dolars is bequesthed to others.

SCHWEICKHARDT'S BOND.

The Board of Public Improvements at its meeting to-day reconsidered the approval of the bond of Charles Schweickhardt, and directed Mr. Schweickhardt to obtain new bondemen before 10 a. m., Friday, Aug. 24.

At the last meeting of the B. P. I. the bond signed by Philip Stock and W. E. Nolker was accepted. The amount of the bond was 100,000, and it was given as security for the faithful performance of certain specified duties in connection with his "cottage" franchise at Forest Park.

Both men whose names are on Schweick-hardt's bond are very wealthy. It was asserted to-day by an official in the office of the B. P. I. that upon investigation it had been learned that one of the gantismen, eithough in reality a rich man, was not assessed for taxes. The name of the person which was not acceptable to the B. P. I. is withheld, although it was freely admitted that one of the two gentiemen named in the foregoing was unsatisfactory to the B. P. I. Chas. Schweickhardtithis afternoon filed new bond, with Otto Stifel as security in stead of Philip Stock.

BROUGHT TOGETHER.

Capt. Joyce Unites a Couple Who Were Searching for Each Other. Through the agency of Capt. Joyce Herve. Bon, a waiter in the Emile Cafe, Ninth and Olive streets, was last night reunited to his wife, who had been searching for him for some days. Bon sent for his wife, who was in Chicago, to join him in St. Louis. She ar-rived rriday night, but to her horror found

she had lost the address. For three days she searched for her husband in vain, and on Monday applied to Capt. Joyce, who soon found her missing spouse. HALF PARALYZED.

Guido Parechella Is Helpless From the Waist Down. The case of Guido Parechella, who lies a he City Hospital with a broken back, is very critical. The lower part of his body is con pletely paralyzed. Dr. Marks says there is a blood clot where the back is broken, which causes the paralysis, and unless the patient improves in a few hours he will attempt to remove it. It is a dangerous operation and likely to prove fatal, but it is the only chance.

TAKEN PROM THE RIVER. Body of a Boy Supposed to Be Jockey

A body, supposed to be that of Peter Tor ian, the jockey, who was drowned while bathing in Cahokin Creek last week, was taken from the river at Kimmswick, Mo., yesterday. It was that of an 18-year-old boy, and was nude. The East St. Louis po-lics were notified of the finding of the body by a Kimmswick Justice of the Peace.

DIED OF BURNS.

Accident the Verdict of the Inquest on

Deputy Coroner Robling held an inques to-day on the body of Cora Sims, who died two days ago from the effects of burns, at her late home, 1808 Grattan street. On Aug. 5 the deceased lighted a gasoline stove and cast the match on the floor. Her clothing took fire and before anything could be done for her she was badly burned about the body. She was 20 years old and unmarried. A ver-dict of accident was rendered.

MICK DUNK COMING.

He Will Assist in Training Pugilist Dan Craedon. Mick Dunn, the Australian middleweight now in New York, has accepted the offer made him to assist Tom Tracy in training Dan Creedon. This morning he wired that he would leave for St. Louis next Tuesday. Dunn is now training young Griffo for his Athletic Club next Monday. This engagement prevents him leaving New York before Tuesday. He will no doubt be in Creedon's corner at New Orleans.

REUNION CONCERT.

Knights and Ladies of Honor Butertainment at Terrace Park. The Knights and Ladies of Honor will have

a concert and rengion to-night at Terrace by John I. Martin, selections by the Temple Quartette, Messrs. Wood, Weston, Darley and Black, solos by Mrs. Bertha A. Black, Miss Louise A. Carley, recitations by Harry Hernesen, instrumental dust by Messrs. Willbrandt and Bauer, and imitation of birds and animals by Prof. Kapperser.

A FAMILY FIGHT.

A Fon-in-Law Fined for Assaulting His

Father-in-Law. Officer Stinger of the Third District arrest-Hiram Wynn and Fred Walton at Twentyfirst street and Franklin avenue about dusk ast evening for fighting on the street. They live near by and had commenced fighting inside their house and continued the quarrel out into the street. When the policeman grabbed them they were both in the gutter, waiton on top of Wynn. Before Judge Paxson this morning Wynn pleasantly explained that Waiton was his son-in-law, and that when he (Wynn) came home last night he found that Waiton had quarreled with his wife. When he asked Waiton what the matter was he said waiton made a reply that was decidedly uncomplimentary to his only daughter and that caused the fight. They had made up in the interval. The Court fined Waiton and discharged Wynn. Mr. Wyan is a carpenter. grabbed them they were both in the gutter,

GOME TO HER UNCLE.

George C. Bickel Returns Home to Find His Wife Missing. George C. Bickel called at the Prosecuting

Attorney's omce to-day to ask advice. He said that he had been living with his wife and two children at 108 South Fourth street, Recently he made a trip out West, taking in country fairs seiling ice cream. He has just got back from kansas City, and discovered, he stated, that his wife during his absence sold their furniture and went to Ohio to her uncle. He said that the furniture was still in their rooms and that the rent was paid until Aug. 26. He wanted to know if he could take possession of the furniture. He was told that he could, provided that he could prove that his money paid for it. He said that he paid for most of it, but that his wife, who is a dressmaker, earned some of the money. He said that she wanted for some time to go to Ohio to her uncle, but that he could not make a living there. and two children at 108 South Fourth street,

Pat Costello Claims He Was Bobbad by

A warrant charging barglary and larceny was issued to-day against Charles Costello of 1618 Olive street. Pat Costello, a cab driver who keeps his cab in a stable in the rear of 1626 Olive street and aleeps in a room over the stable, is the complainant. It is alleged that last Friday sight Charles Costello, who is no relation of Pat, and not even a countryman, elimbed a tree which is beside the stable occupied by the latter, and got onto the stable roof. Removing the skylight, it is charged that he let higself down into Pat Costello's room and stole an overcoat and a suit of clothes. The next night, it is alleged, he went back and stole a door and a suit of clothes. The next night, it is alleged, he went back and stole a door and a swilver, all of the property stolen is valued at 30. It was sold at a second-hand store at No. 7 South Leve, in police state, for \$1.50, Charles Costello was arrested about 10 clock this morning by Officers Salie.

SEEKING DIVORCE.

Files Suit in Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21,-Wrs. Annie husband, Charles In this city against her-husband, Charles T. Boswell, a commercial traveler. She left him last January to live with a brother, because of his attempted to throw her off the track, but she learned that Boswell was in this city, and on her arrival found that they were married. She is now trying to get a divorce and leaving him to boot at the same time.

Will shut Down To-Morrow

and more partisularly described thus: Commercing at a point where the seath side of Adeila arenus intersects the west side of Fifth street, thence south 64 feet 6 isches to a point where the south 64 western city limits intersects the west side of Said Fifth street, thence along and following said western (ity limits intersects the west side of said Fifth street, thence along and following said western sity limits in a north-westerly direction to a point where the said western sity limits intersects the outh side of and Adeila avenue, being distant 8d feet 10 inches west of said point of intersection of said Adeila avenue and Fifth street, and thence east along the south side of said Adeila avenue 63 feet 10 inches to said peint of beginning and containing six one-hus-dies of the containing six one-hus-destinated and the six of the containing six one-hus-destinated the six of the six of the containing six one-hus-dies of the six of the containing the six of the six

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of D two executions, tauted from the office of the Corr of the Circuit Courted the city of St. Louis, returnable to his Ostober learn, 1998, of said cours, and to me directed, one being appears and special, wherein Nicholas Palifyraes is plaintiff and John

Mrs. Annie Boswell of Jacksonville, Ill ..

CRICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—The old Shufelet Distillery, which was absorbed by the trust, will shut down to-morrow, owing to the de-pression in whisky. The distillery now has 1,300,000 gallons of whisky in bond.

Rain in Kansas.

EMPORIA Kan., Aug. 21.-The first good shower of rain that has been had here since June 26 feel this for racon and will do much good to grass and pasturage. The drough has been the severest known here for years?

Attorney for Plaintiffs, 4180 Olive street. 1560
CHERIFF'S BALE—By virus and authority of a pecial execution issued from the effect of the Clerk of the Circuit courts at the City of cs. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1804, of asit court, and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouli, at the relation and to the use of Henry of the City of the Circuit court, at the relation and to the use of Henry of the City of Missouli, and State of Missouli, and charged with the lien of tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Lois 4, 5, 6 and 7 sach having a front of 50 feet thereon and each of said lots having a form of MonDay, the Missouli, and and with the city block 3610 of the city of 58. Louis, Mo., said lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 sach having a front of 50 feet thereon and each of said lots having a depth of 127 feet 10 inches, and I will, on MONDAY, THE 5D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, however he hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and 50 clock in the strey acons of that day, at the cast of 81. Louis, that of Missouri, an public action, for each, te the highest bid-set its above described property, or so much there of a will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED, States of Missouri, at public action, for each, te the highest bid-set its bove described property, or so much there of a will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED, St. Louis, Mo.

Reductions! Reductions! Scrugg Vanderworte Barne

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DRY GOODS CO.

SCHOOL DRESSES

Of the Best and Choicest Materials at the Cost of Ordinary Goods. Will have arranged on Main Floor, at Dress Goods Coun-

ters, the entire season's accumulation of DRESS and SHORT LENGTHS, ranging in prices from 40 cents to \$3.75 per yard, in WOOL DRESS GOODS. comprising All-Wool Serges, Cashmeres, Henriettas, Diagonals, Camel's Hair, Plaid and Fancy Weaves, in medium

quality up to the finest goods imported. Also all Short Lengths of PRINTED ALL-WOOL CHAL-LIES, in lengths varying from 2 to 12 yards, and will be marked at 50c to 65c on the dollar of their original price and present value.

## Silk Department.

Main Floor.

Printed Japanese, China and Wash Silks, in small lengths. marked at Extremely Low Prices. Some Dress Lengths are included in this sale.

INEXPENSIVE AUGUST ATTRACTIONS IN Art Department.

Third Floor.

A line of Choice New Room Decorations, bought in advance of the holiday season, at about half their regular value, will be offered this week.

200 French Water Color Fac-Similes, size 11x13, in gold, pink and gold and blue and gold Rococo frames, just opened, at \$1.45.

100 Japanese Silk Gold Embroidered Mantel Lambrequins, with netted fringe, at \$3.75 each; worth \$6.00.

Also, 100 dozen English Cut Glass Salts and Peppers,

in four different patterns, all clear out and

fine finish, at 35 cents each.

in pursuance of the terms of the said deed of trust,
I, the undersigned trustee, will proceed to sell the
above-described real estate at the east front door of
the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State
of Missoni, at public vendue to the highest bidder
for cash on:
FRIDAY, REPTEMBER 7, 1994,
between the hours of 90 clock in the foreacon and
50 clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust, logethor
with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.
WENTWORTH TERMY, Trustee,
St. Louis, Mo., August 15, 1894.

GTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss. In the Circuit, City of St. Louis. Before the Clark. In vacation of the June tarm, 1894. Wednesday, July 25, 1894. Frederick A. Mayhaii (A.) 1994. Mayhaii (A.) 1

## BROWNS' OUTFIELD.

Heavy Hitters Should Be Signed for

RECORDS OF COOLEY, DOWD AND SHUGART WITH THE STICE.

No Team Can De a Winner Without Slugging Outfield-St. Louis and New York Weak in this Respect-Dick Roche in St. Louis-Bis Career as an All-Bound Sport-General Sporting.

It is an axiom in base ball that a club can be a winner unless its outfield is made up ustlers and hitters. The St. Louis Club three hustlers in the outfield, but only one of them is a good bitter. Cooley has an average of .842, Shugart .294 and Dowd .278. Both Dowd and Shugart are brilliant fielders, but Cooley is lamentably weak on ground balls. As a base-runner Dowd ranks among the best in the League. Cooley is alamong the best in the League. Cooley is almost as fast while Shugart is way above the
average. The St. Louis Club's victories are
won by the pitchers, not by the batting.
Batting wins for the Bostons, Baltimores
and Philadelphias, the outfielders of which
clubs are the leading batters of the League.
The New Yorks are handleapped by the inferiority of their outfielders at the bat and
rely upon Rusie and Meekin for their success.
President Von der Abe's efforts should be directed toward signing good patters for the Browns' outfield. At least two first-class stick artists are peeded. Dowd, Shugart and Cooley are great favorites with the St. Louis cranks, but there is no sentiment in base ball. If they cannot keep up their end they should be dropped. There is no great demand for a third baseman. Pelts can play that bag, and Miller and Twineham can take care of the catching. Another pitcher and at least

. . . never President Von der Ahe is asked e don't strengthen the Browns, he re-"Show me low I can. Where can I od men?"

piles: "Show me how I can. Where can I get good men?"

The "boss President" should not make the attempt. He has tried for many years and failed. It was only good luck which enabled him to get hold of a good player occasionally. Let Mr. Von der Ahe turn over the management of the Browns to Harry Wright or some other capable base ball man, place at his disposal \$5,000 to be invested in players, and \$5. Louis will have a club. Mr. Wright knows a ball-player when he sees him, and has brought out many of the stars. Hartman, the Pittsburg third-baseman, and Grady, the Phillies' catcher, are finds of Mr. Wright Turner was an amateur last year. The veteran selected Hamilton, Delehanty and Thompson as his outfielders. Had Mr. Wright been allowed to spend money to strengthen the Philadelphias' pitching department, Boston would not have won the championship for three successivers. Charlle Comiskey is another manager who could make the Browns a first-class team. Mr. Von der Ahe should realise that 5t, Louis demands a first-class club in 1855 and will not patronize a fail-end aggrega-

"Tommie Dowd, Pink Hawley and several other good lookers on the Browns were hor-rified at some of the criticisms made in the Eastern papers on the Browns' appearance," said George Munson yesterday. The gang rot mad and put up a game of ball out of the Hars tembat The Worth said:

The St. Louis Browns looked, if possible, more disreputable than ever. The Cleve-ands are pretty hard-looking citizens and the l'ittsburgs are not inaptly named the l'ittsburgs are not inaptly named the character, but for downright, come-and-walk-the-piank appearance Chris Von der Ahe's laggregation takes the money.

Roger Conner said the other day: "A good-many players find fault with Von der Ahe, but as far as I am cencorned he has treated me fairly and squarely. I like St. Louis and have made many friends there. If we had a winning team caris couldn't do too much for his players. As it is, he has reason to feel disatisfied, as he is one of the hardest losers in the business. We have been crippled, but you'll hear from us, I think, before we leave New York."

The Bridegrooms fell upon Arthur Clarkson yesbercay and swatted the hall hard and eften, earning
aine and making twenty runs. Clarkson had no
speed and the Browns chased the leather until they
were tired out. The Boston-Clacianati game was
postponed on secont of rain. The scores:

Was reached in the bidding, an unknown boy
suddenly sprang into the sadding, right bestore the judges' stand, and galloped off with
the horse, to the astonishment of the bystanders. Unlike the well-known cat, Zingara never came back, and the result was
judge Swigert ruled both horse and owner
off the track.

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Sew York Busie 31 Chicago Griffith 8	15	3
Washington Maul 8 Louisville Kneil 7	12	8
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To-Day's Games.

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score of the second of Fleming. Address B. B. Doely, 101st of Fleming. Address B. B. Doely, 101st of Fleming. Bear and Wine Ce. 'e sine defeated awander & Sieffregen. Coffee Co. nine by coff 1 to 9. The features of the Fleinwender Be betting of Ed Glessow of the Fleinwender gen's, he making two home rune with the di cash time, and the pitching of M. A. Elein adweigers, who struck out ten men. Foursielyilles defeated the Tower Groves. For the second 17 to 0. The bettery work of ad Anson and the bastling of Logorman were

#### Base Ball Hotes.

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SPITERFLIES IN PAVOR. Dideon & Daly's Filly Mes Many Admirers For the Futurity.

Daly's Filly has Many Admirers for the Futurity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Concerning the race for the Futurity states, which is to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday and which is worth 500,000 to the winner, Centaur says:

"The Gideon a Daly Futurity candicates will be at Sheepshead to-day. It is likely that Waltzer, Keenan and Butterfiles will go to the post. Martin will probably ride Keenan and Griffin will he avenue to Butterfiles. This filly has all her speed, and with Trainer Hylinad's careful nursing may last long enough to win the great prize for the dark bine colors. If the race were run to-morrow she would be an odds-on favorits. Hyland's skill will the put to a supreme test with this filly, and all levers of the thoroughbred will wish him success.

The colt, Monaco, has been doing well, which is also true of Mr. Belmont's brother to Potomac and McClelland's Halma. By Thursday the Futurity field will he pretty well known. Counter Tenor is doing work much after the fashion shown by him in the spring. His table companion, Gotham, is now at his best, but is not in the Futurity. Mr. Ruppert will probably start Manchester as well as Counter Tenor. Connoisseur is sure to give a good account of himself, and the Saratoga air will be found to have benefitted Pierre Lorillard's Liza.

#### DICK BOCHE HERE.

The All-Around 'porting Man Pays St.
Louis . Vicit-Tracy Talk.

Dick Roche came down from Chicago yes orday and was among the visitors at the Madison track during the afternoon. Roche will be remembered as one of the most noted all-around sporting men St. Louis ever turned out. In the days when the old Pool turned out. In the days when the old Pool alley flourished, Roche owned the largest room there. He soon rolled up a big fortune and was prominent in promoting all kinds of sports. As the backer of Jack Schallife, the champion light weight flighter, Roche fluured in purilistic circles, and as the fluancial supporter of Champion Jake Schaefer, he was a leading character in the billiard world. On the turn he became best known to the public as the owner of that game little horse Hadge. He was ansociated with that shrewd Kentucky turfman, Byron McClelland, when Sallie NcClelland and Bermuda were in their prime, and New York turdtes knew Roche then as a high rolling plunker second to noise on the turl. Roche went East a short time before the foreign pool room business was prohibited here. He took a big bank roll with him, but after an exciting career of ups and downs, so usual on the turf, he finally struck rock bottom. Of late years he has been booking with fair success. This season he has done buginess on the Western circuit. Billy Donohue's scod coit. Roche was named after Dick, who is said to have an interest in the horse. Yesterday was the first time Roche has been seen around st. Louis in some time, and he received a warm reception from his many friends.

Bookmaker Sam May has just returned from the St. Paul meeting and was at Nadison yesterday. He snys that during the liatter part of the Hamiline meeting the win hing horse owners received checks payable on the list of september, and that the book makers gave up half their winnings to the track manaacment in addition to paying the regular 100 per day feet. This mates it evident that shaw had a hard road to trayeholding his own on the loral end of the meeting must have come from the foreign book. The Chicago story about some \$25,000 being lost on the meeting is scouted by bookmakers and horse owners who were there. Their argument that the meeting would never have been continued if it was a losing venture seems very plausible. John G. Hambrick, the St. Louis book alley flourished, Roche owned the largest room there. He soon rolled up a big fortune

A peculiar and rather jaughable complica-tion arose at South Side last night, when Zingara, winner of the third race, was "hoisted" 8850 over his selling price, \$100. Jack Cheek, in whose name Zingara runs, pro-tected the horse up to that figure. When \$450 was reached in the bidding, an unknown boy

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, four furlongs, selling: dly Vina 110 Red Aleck ... hhawka Girl 110 Jack Thomas ater 110 Weaver didy Flyna 110 Jack White ... agum 110 Jack White ... second race, four and a half furlongs,

100 Little Ell.... 100 Barthel..... 100 Bob Miller... 100 Judge Post... osy Turvy v Jordan hird race, five and a half furlongs, ond'Or .. outh race, six and a half furlongs, sell-

104 Aaron 104 Anna B 102 Dan Farrell 104 Freedom 107 Echo....

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four furiongs-Luke Parks first, John Second race, four and one-half furlongs-Clifton rat. Mandy Brooks second, Topsy Turvey third. fret, 259.
Third race, five furiouss-Zingura fret, Starlight
second, Tannhauss-third. Time, 1:07
Fourth race, seven furioust-stushfight first,
Black Beauty second, Lizzie R. third. Time, 1:37.

Besu to et Matteon First race, six furlongs—Heads or Talls first, Vo-ens second, Gertie Black third. Time, 1:20tg second race, first furlongs—Moneon first, Fiorella second, Anne Elizabeth third. Time, 1:06tg.

Third race, four and one-half farlongs-Airtight first, Northwestern second, Ray third. Time, 3544. Fourth race, six furiongs—Miss Rannie first, Ivan-bee second, Prespect third. Time, 1:10. Fifth race, seven and one-half inflores—Lemon Blossom first, Joe Courtney second, Queen Enid hird. Time, 1:114.

Winseren O'ber Tracks. As Jerome Park—Arab, Halistone, Roche, Mo-notour, Armitage, My Glob. At Baratoga—Yemen, Piccaroon, Urania, Tom Skidmore, Miss Dixie, Joieutate. At Hawtherne—Manoa, Neutral, Cash Day, Gles Boy, Nekota, Zenobia, Woodsfield.

Tri o. Taik. G. W. Leihy & Son will dissolve partnership and he heress join: iy owned will be sold at auction in he paddesk at Hawiflorne next Saturday. Among he number are King Bors, Faiere, South Park Pedestrian, Acciaim, Loona's Last and Miss Alice. Senator Grady seems to be retregrading from his nee in the Iroquois stake route the Daly crack issied on the work of the Saturday Carlot of the Saturday of the Harlem track as been appointed one of the stewards for the 100-as white meeting at New Orleans. Mr. Murphy a mailwe ht. Louisan. He was one of the judges the last a fair would be staked to the law of the last and last and last a last and last and last a last and last 5100 and a plot a 51,000 purse, the rate to take place | HOW DARE YOU, SIR?

#### OFF FOR 'FRIBOO.

Oyolists Alvord and Easton Leave Den-yer for the Coast.

H. J. Alvord and George A. Easton, the St. Louis cyclists, who are wheeling their way from this city to San Francisco, were in Denver during the recent L. A. W. national meet. Mr. Alvord wired the Post-Distance to-day from the Colorado capital that he and his companion, Mr. Easton, had left there this morning for the Pacific coast by way of Cheyonne and Sait Lake. Local wheelmer are interested in the tour Messrs. Alvord and Easton are making and news of the satis factory manner in which the pair has accomplished the long ride to Denver will be received with much gratification.

#### COMING CYCLING RACES.

Associated Clubs to Meet To-Night-Class

President Robert of the Association Cycling Clubs and the other members of the St Louis delegation have returned from Den-ver. They report that all the cracks, are anxious to come to St. Louis, and they an ticipate some fast racing if the Pastimes track is what it is cracked up to be. Yester track is what it is cracked up to be. Yesterday's rain did the track a world or good, and
while soft it can be easily worked and made
as smooth as a billiard table for saturday. A
meeting of the Associated Clubs is called for
to-night at 8 p. w. sharp at the Cycling Club,
and all the delegates are requested to be on
hand promptly. Some very important business will come up, and President Laughlin
of the Pastimes will be present to state the
club's views on the L. A. W. sanction controversy.

of the raises will be kept open until Wednesday evening and none will be accepted after that date. It has been decided not to have an advance sale of reserved seats. They will only be sold at the grounds on Aug. 26, and first come, first served will be the rule. Handicapper randers is at work framing the handicapper randers is at work framing the handicapper and will endeavor to put all on an equal footing. It is successful surprising that the Class A events are not better filled and racing men are advised that they need not fear the appearance of any dark horses. The prizes for the class A events are as costly as the L. A. W. allows and as the interest in these events is centered on local riders they are all specially invited to compete.

#### THE CRACKS . OMBINE. Class B Riders "Do iUp" Young Zeigler

at Pueb'c. Zeigler, the California wonder, was the victim of a cycling combine at Pueblo, Colo., yesterday. His conqueror was Johnny Johnon of St. Paul, aided materially by Sanger Murphy and other cracks, who took turns it Murphy and other craces, who took turns in setting a hot pace, while Johnson loafed in the earlier stages. When the Californian was somewhat rattled at the unsportsmanilke proceedings of the combine and almost played out in his game efforts to keep in front, Johnson came in and won. The Eastern riders did not attempt to conceal their enjoyment of young Zetzier's defeat. Cabanne and Grath were noted Public.

Zeigier's deteat. Cabanne and Grain ween to trueblo.

E. E. Anderson of Roodhouse, Ill., won the two-mile lap race, Class A, in 5.3% ran second from scratch to G. A. Maxwell, of Winfield, Kan., thirty yerds, in the half-mile handicap, and finished next to Maxwell in the one-third mile open.

The national circuit races begin at Kansas City to-morrow.

LOOKS THAT WAT. PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 21.—Ziegler, Wells and Foster, the great California bicyclists, deided after the meet here yesterday not to go East for the National Circuit races. They will take in the Utah circuit this week and return home. Ziegler's friends are satisfied he would not get fair play in the East.

### THE VIGILART'S MISHAP.

Unfriendly Feeling Toward Americans in England-In the Dock. LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this

fternoon, referring to the Vigilant's mishap with her centerboard, says: The exitement and mystery in yachting circles is immering down to a general feeling which an hardly be pronounced friendly to Ameri-The Vigilant is still in the tidal dock at

#### Southampton, and further examinations of her centerboard, its trunk and the yacht's keel will be made to-day. On Time Allowance.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 21 .- In a fifty-mile race o-day under the auspices of the Royal Alpert Yacht Club, the Satanita and the the finish line first, but the Prince of Wales'

Sporting Notes. Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco is looking for a ight with Alexander Gregrains, the middleweight.

Jack McAuliffe, now training for his fight with
Young Griffo at Ceney Island, has the peculiar nabit of running four miles at a high rate of speed just before retiring.

Frank Keller of Buffalo and Joe Sheehey of Duluth will fight for a purs on Sept. 18. near Superior, wis. The fight will be held on Lake superior to avoid police interference. Sheehey will train in Duluth and Keller in superior.

The routhern press is not backward in erging down the idea of a fight taking place in the couthout a fight of the second of of running four miles at a high rate of speed just bethe course.

W. R. Crosby has signed articles for a series of three live bird matches with Dr. Carver, to be shot in this city between Sept. 20 and Sept. 25.

#### SAM BOSEN CAPTURED.

#### Recently Burglarized Doran's Saloon is Alten at Midday-Gosslp.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 21. News has reached this city of the capture of Sam Bosen at Burlington, Io., one of the men who burglarized Doran's saloon recently. About wo weeks ago, one day at noon three me entered the saloon and while Mr. Doran was engaged the burglary was committed. At the time it was claimed that not more than the time it was claimed that not more than \$150 was taken, but owing to the energy displayed in pursuing and capturing this one of the burglars, it is now thought that the amount stolen was much larger.

Miss Flora First died yesterday morning at the family home in Upper Alton. The decased had sufered from a long liness, though but it years of age. She was a bright, dutiful girl, enjoying the highest esteem of all who knew ther. Her parents, Rev. and Miss. H. C. First, have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

The funeral of John Kelley, who was shot by Frank Stricher and died from the wound, took place from the Cathedral yesterday morning and was largely attended. Rev. Fr. Simms conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Daniel Long and Dennis Long of St. Louis, Robert and Will Howard, Edward Hanlan and Jos. Havens of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Russey heres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Rumsey have re-turned from their bridai trip in the North.

SHE WAS DISCHARGED.

Mrs. Mamie Carpenter Acquitted of Charge of Roping.

Some ten days ago Mrs. Mamie Carpenter residing at the corner of Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, was arrested by Officer Phil Nurphy on a charge of roping. The case Phil surphy on a charge of roping. The case was twice continued at the request of the prosecution. Mrs. Carpenter then secured tipe services of Attorney Charles F. Joy, and upon his demand the case was forced to trial this morning before Judge Paxen. Officer Burphy said the arrest was made upon the complaint of neighborr, but as he could produce no witnesses the case was demissed. Friends of Mrs. Carpenter were present to testify as to her good observer.

With This a Haughty Patient Swapt Out of the City Hospital.

HOW SHE WORKED AN INNOCENT GUARD AT THE GATE.

Clever Bacapa of a Woman Who We Reld at the Hospital by Order of the Police-When One ! Attendant Stepped Her She Scorned Him and at Ahe Gate She Told a Iwin Sister Yarn.

By a clever ruse admirably planned and audaciously executed, Mattle Moore, a hand-some and dashing young woman, escaped from the City Hospital at 4:30 o'clock this

She was arrested last evening on a charge of frequenting wine rooms.
When she was taken to the Four Courts. the either simulated illness or was really ill

and at 11 o'clock last night she was sent to the City Hospital. The night watchman inderstood that she was a prisoner and tele-shoned Assistant Chief of Police Reedy askng if he should detain the woman. HAD HYSTERICS,
He was told not to strap her to the bed as

the custom when patients are prisoners. It was necessary to carry her to the ward om the gate as she was hysterical and cried out that her reputation would be ruined forever.

when she was placed on the cot at the City Hospital, and did not awaken until about 3:30 this morning.

"I AM NOT A PATIENT."
She was so tractable, and apparently was so contented that her attendant did not have the slightest suspicion that she would attempt to escape. Shortly after 4 o'clock, however, Mattle Moore walked out of the women's ward and rapidly proceeded along the corridor, which leads to the general en-trance of the hospital buildings. One of the watchmen saw her and asked her where she he oshpital. She silenced him with the folowing answer, which she delivered with egal dignity and cutting effect: "How dare you address me, sir. I'd have you to understand that I am not a patient

here." The watchman, confused and hesitating, watched her disappear down the brick walk toward the big iron gate, where another watchman was stationed. He is supposed to admit no one, nor to let anyone go out at

CLEVERLY DONE. He was half asleep on the bench when the

woman accosted him. "Can you tell me where I can get a car riage? I desire to take that young woman who was brought in last flught to our home."

The guard to whom she was speaking was one of the men who helped to carry the woman into the hospital the night before and he looked at her sharply before answer-ling her. and he looked at her sharply before answer-ing her.

Not a line of her mobile face quivered nor was there the slightest indication that she had more than a passing interest in his answer.

HE WAS AN EASY MARK. The guard saw that she bore a remarkable resemblance to the hysterical, screaming woman whom he had helped to carry into the hospital the night before, and when he

the hospital the night before, and when he mentioned it the woman smiled and said, with charming innocence:

"Yes, we are twins. She is my sister."
The perfect self possession with which she made the assertion and the smile which accompanied her words dispelled all suspicions and the guard politicly opened the gate for her, respectfully saluting her as she passed out.

WHEN THEY LEARNED OF IT. "I'll be back in a few minutes," she said, archiv, as she went toward the stable, where she had been told she could get a carriage, but she has not been back since.

but she has not been unca since.

The guards and attendants were greatly chagrined when they learned how they had been duped by a pretty woman this morning, but the police say that they can easily get the woman again if they

#### BY AN UNKNOWN BOY. John Mahoney, a Hostler, Shot in the

Neck. John Mahoney, a negro hostler, aged ? 425 South Twelfth street, was shot in the neck by a boy whom Mahoney does not know Mahoney says that the lad was boisterou Mahoney says that the lad was consterous and that he told him to be quiet, when the boy pulled a revolver and shot him. The bullet missed the jugalar vein by about one-eighth of an inch, and it is thought that the injured man will recover. He is at the City Mossital.

#### NEW ROOF GARDEN BILL.

n Excellent Vaudeville Programme Given-Willie Walters' Benefit.

The new bill for the week was put on at the nion Trust Roof Garden last night. Owing o the wet and chilly weather the attendance was not so large as usual. The programme of vaudeville now offered is an excellent one. and many of the features last night made distinct hits. Among the most pronounced were the Crescendos in their bright act, Drew and Flint in the sketch from 'Erminie' and the Girards. The entertain-"Erminie" and the Girards. The entertainment throughout was satisfactory and a good week's business is expected.

At Ubrig's Cave to-night the grand good-by benefit to popular willie Walters takes place. The bill is "Faust," with Miss Macenda as Marguerite, Mr. Bassett as Faust, Mr. Portus as Mephisto, Miss Baker as Sleobl and a good support. The opera is excellently produced, and to-night's attendance will probably be the biggest of the season.

#### A VANDALIA WRECK. Several Persons Injured, but None Fatal:

The west-bound fast express from New York to St. Louis on the Vandalia line was recked at 6 o'clock last night at Pocahon. tas, Ill., forty-three miles east of St. Louis. The train is known as No. 1. It is made up of four baggage, express and mail cars, one smoker, one parior car, two coaches and one sleeper, drawn by engine No. 193. The train was running at a late of forty-five miles an hour when the engine Jumped the track, ploughed along the embankment and rolled over on its side. The baggage and express cars were derailed with the engine and some of them rolled down the embankment and were badly damaged. Neither the smoker nor the ladies' coach went down the embankment, Thomas Manifes, engineer, and A. Dickson, the fireman, both of Terre Haute, Ind., and W. S. Boyd of Richmond, Ind., a postal clerk, were badly but nor taily injured. Mail Clerks McCune, Otto Schoen, E. E. Jones and C. F. Adams all of Indianapolis, were slightly injured. None of the passeagers were hurt.

The accident can not be accounted for by the trainmen except on the grounds that the axis of the iront truck of the engine broke down.

#### BAST ST. LOUIS.

on an Unknown-Three-C Fight-Police News.

Corner Campbell held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body that was found near The O. & M. Railway track at New Hanover the body was that of a man about 35 years of age and 5 feet and 8 inches in height. It was clothed in a gray suit, brown derby hat and gaiters. An autopsy showed that death had resulted from cholera morbus, and the coroner's fury returned a werdiet in accordance. Coroner Campbell found in the clothing a clipping presumably from a Jacksonville (Ill.) newspaper, and a notsbook which contained these names and addresses: "Mrs. Ellia Stafford, Illis South Adams street," "Viole C. Smith," "G. R. Sondray, 288 South Clark street." A description of the body will be sent to the wife of H. E. Frye, who disappeared from Jacksonvills Aug. 9, and for whom inquiries were made here by G. S. Skeen, as reported in these items restorday. The docket for the August term of the 1ty Court, which begins next Monday, has been closed with 354 new cases, of which 275 are law and seventy-nine chancery.

Joseph Silverstein, a huckster, was arrested by Police Sergt. Bowler to-day on the charge of using a "short" measure.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall in the Lovingston Building was dedicated last night with interesting ceremonies, conducted by Grand Master H. A. Stone. A school of instruction was opened in the new hall to-day. Patrics Morton, Frank Dooley and Charles Aver, butchers employed at the stock yards, had a three-cornered fight on Whiskey Chutey esterday. Aver was badly beaten and kicked, and Morton and Dooley were stabbed. Morton was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. The fight was the outcome of a quarrel about the recent strike.

W. R. Waddell was struck in the face by a swinging hook at the beef cannery yesterday and his right sye was so badly injured that he will probably lose the use of it.

Valentine Peterson, employed at the Nelson Morris beef cannery, was overcome by heat while at work yesterday afternoon and was removed so his home, No. 31 Railroad avenue.

Joseph Cunningham and C. J. Stroole had a hearing before Justice Wilson yesterday afternoon and was removed so his home, No. 31 Railroad avenue.

Joseph Haefele and Mrs. Mary Coombs, who had been arrested on a warrant for lewd conduct obtained by the huband of the was clothed in a gray suit, brown derby hat and galters. An autopsy showed that death

#### BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Reception to Bishop Janssen-Divorce Suit-Runaway Accident.

Bishop Janssan of the Belleville diocese who is now on his way home from Rome, will be tendered a public reception on his return. The Catholics are preparing to meet him at the depot with a torchlight procession and escort him to his residence. He is now on the ocean and is expected to reach Belleville Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

Mrs. Johanna Nenninger has applied for a divorce from Paul Nenninger, to whom she was married in 1876, claiming that her husband has lately been so cruel that she has been compelled to leave him.

Mrs. P. C. Paul of Nashville, who was here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Fletsam, returned home sunday.

The Conference Committee of the Board of Supervisors has contracted for the erection of three road bridges in New Athens township.

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The remains of George Fehrmel, who took poison last saturday with suicidal intent and died Sanday, were interred at Walnut Hill Cemetery yesterday.

Prof. Henry McCormick, one of the instructors of the Teachers' Institute, now in session here, delivered h lecture at Lieder-Kranz Hall last night on "Sunshine."

Sneak thieves stole a lot of produce from the garden of Capt. John S. Doyle in Oakland Sunday night.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to W. M. Donaldson of Freeburg and Anna Eicher of Belleville; W. A. Shultz and Nellie Enge of Sugar Loaf.

The Western nail mill, after a short idleness, resumed operations to-day. The Western Init mill, after a short star-ness, resumed operations to-day, The Clerks and the Clarkes play the fourth game of the championship series next Sun-day at National Park. Heary Schroeder is recovering from the in-

Juries he sustained by a runaway at Staunton a short time ago.

M. J. Gill of Alton is here visiting relatives in the West End.

John Welby was fined \$3 by Justice Guentz yesterday for fighting.

A horse driven by Constable John Joffray rah away in New Swansea yesterday and overturned the vehicle to which it was attached. The Constable was thrown to the ground and severely bruised.

J. G. Helms left yesterday for Canton, Ill., on a business trip.

James Carson and Christ Mage, delegates of the local miners' union, left yesterday for Springfield to attend a conference. the local miners' union, left yesterday for springfield to attend a conference.

Louis Lester of East St. Louis died at the County Hospital yesterday, aged 31.

Mrs. Anna Schannel, mother of Henry and John Schannel of Belleville, died Sunday night at the Anna Asylum.

A. B. Smiley and family returned yesterday from a trip to the Rocky Mountains.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE. But He Was Fined \$10 in the Police Court.

Edward J. Sieger, a young man of 18, was arrested by Officer Herman Schavisdick of the Third District about 1 o'clock yesterday arternoon while passing the corner of Sixteenth and Biddle streets. Officer Shavisdick had been told the boy had chased his folks out of their house, 1424 North Eleventh street, at the point of a pistol, and as he found a revolver in the young man's pocket he locked him up on charges of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. When he was arraigned before Judge Parson in the Second District Police Court this morning no one appeared to prosecute him but the policeman. That officer knew nothing about Sieger's alleged fracture of the peace, and that charge against the defendant was dismissed. Sieger admitted, however, that the officer's statement that he had a pistol was correct, and told a rather remarkable story in explaining the reason he carried it.

"I thought I needed a pistol for protection," said he, "and I applied to Sergt, Mc. Grew for a permit to carry revolver. He told me that such permits were no longer issued, but that the ordinances give any citizen the right to carry a weapon if I absolutely needed it to defend my life. So, thinking I might have occasion to use it last alight, I took it with me when I left home yesterday afternoon. The reason was this: There is \$5,000 reward offsred for the capture of certain train robbers, and I thought I might be able to capture them last night. So of course I wished to be prepared in case they showed fight. The men I refer to are the men who held up the Burlington train near St. Joe, Mo., about five months ago, I happened to be in the vienity stranded at the time and stole a ride home in a freight. At Cameron Junction I was on a box car with three strangs men inside. One was a tail spare blonde who said be lived in Moolie and the other was a small man with a dark mustache and the third also a dark man. I heard them plan the robbery right there. When I got to St. Louis I told Chief Desmond about It, but he didn't seem to care much for my tip. He told me, however, to go ahead at the case on my own hook and If I could catch the me, all right. Now, I am afternoon while passing the corner of Sixteenth and Biddle streets. Officer Shavisdick had been told the boy had chased his folks

Accused Husband and Wife.

#### TARIFF ERRORS.

Additional and Costly Mistakes Being The Cass Avenue Saloon Man Wants o Constantly Discovered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.-Additional errors in the tarriff bill are constantly being discovered by the Treasury officials. To-day an important mistake was found sec. 5 of the free list. This section provides that article of foreign manufacture must be stamped with the name of the country of origin, and then says:

"And until so marked, stamped, branded or labled, they shall not be delivered to the importer should any article of imported merchandise be so marked, stamped etc., in excess of the quantity actually contained in such article, "stell is assumed that there should have been a period placed between the words 'importer' and "should," but as there is none the pavagraph as it stands is unint-iligible and may lead to serious embarrassments in its execution.

Up to this time Secretary Carlisie has not asked any opinion from the Attorney General upon the many mistakes in the bill and he will probably not do so until after the bill becomes a law. The Secretary, however, has expressed the opinion that all goods now in bond which have been changed from the dutiable to the free list will be subject to the duty in force when imported, if withdrawn for consumption. The goods can, however, be imported and then re-imported and thus receive the benefit of the free list. It is known, however, that this was not the intention of Congress. Early in the preparation of the bill this question was raised, but the words "or withdrawn from consumption." which appear in the enacting clause, were then desemed to clearly indicate that goods in bond could be withdrawn at the new rates. But the true significance of the words "and mentioned in the schedules herein contained," which follow, does not seem to have been fully understood. of foreign manufacture must be stamped with the name of the country of origin, and

#### AWARCHIST EXCLUSION.

Strong Protest Against Its Passage by

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21-There was not quorum present when the House began its session to-day, but members sought to take up several measures by unanimous consent. The Senate bill allowing an additional \$54,-000 for the public building at Little Rock, The Senate bill for the exclusion and de

portation of alien Anarchists was called up. Mr. Warner (Dem.) of New York, objected to the consideration of the bill.
"I regret" he said, "that must always stand here and protes

must always stand here and protest against putting in the hands of administrative officers the enormous power conferred by this bill."

"Does not the gentleman know," interposed Mr. McMillin (Dem.) of Tennessee, "that 500 Anarchists, whose descriptions are already in the hands of the police, are on their way to these shores?"

"The gentleman from New York," replied Mr. Warner emphatically, "cannot be panicstricken and he objects to giving to officers the pursuit of a crime not punishable according to our statutes and to giving them power to deport such persons as they may power to deport such persons as they may

power to deport such persons as they may deem offenders."

"Whenever a word is used in a statute," suggested Mr. Oates (Dem.) of Alabama, "It is given the common law interpretation."

"There is no definition of Anarchy in common law," replied Mr. Warner, "and I object to the consideration of this bill."

The Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to allot rooms in the Government Building at Meridian, Mass., for holding court, was passed; also a resolution to print 20,000 copies of the tariff bill; also, on motion of Mr. Haugen (Rep.) of Minnesota "A bill to grant the Duluth & Winnepeg Railroad Co. a right of way through the Chippewa and white Earth Indian reservations."

At 1:25 o'clock the House adjourned until 12 o'clock Thursday.

Guy Bodgers a St. Louisan. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- A good desl of speculation has been indulged in regarding the identity of G. Guy Rodgers of Missouri, Rodgers or Missouri, appointed assistant Paymaster in the Navy yesterday. Rodgers is a resident of St. Louis and has lived near the old arsenal in Congressman Bartholdt's district since 1889. Bartholdt says he ''is all right.''

### AT WASHINGTON, MO.

The Tenth District Republicans Will Nominate Their Candidate.

tee of the Eighteenth Congressional District held at 2848 California avenue to-day, the date for holding the Congressional Conven tion was set for Sept. 22, and Washington Franklin Co., was selected as the place of meeting. In that portion

place of meeting. In that portion of the city of St. Louis belonging to the Tenth District primaries will be held on Sept. 20 and mass meetings will be held about the same date throughout St. Louis and Franklin Counties.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman Charles F. Gallenkamp, and William Hener acted as Secretary. About two-thirds of the committee were represented either in person or by proxy. The basis of representation was fixed at one delegate for every 150 voters, and a fraction for seventy-five or over. The convention will be composed of 209 delegates.

#### A BABY BURNED.

Little Minnie Meyers Seriously Injured

by Burning Gasoline. Minnie Meyers, 2 years old, was playing with matches at her home, 1905 North Thir-teenth street, at 11 a.m. to-day, and her teenth street, at 11 a.m. to-usy and her clothing caught fire, burning her severely. She was playing near a gasoline can, from which the gasoline had leaked out on to the floor, it is thought, and ignited. The child was burned about the face and hand. Dr. Bauer of 2102 North Fourteenth street attended her and pronounced her injuries serious.

#### THE PENSION PRAUDS.

Deputy United States Marshals Go to Ar rest Mrs. Diedrich.

A Deputy United States Marshal set ou to-day to serve the warrant vesterday issued for Mrs. Sophia Diedrich, alias Doerr, alias Miller, who is charged with pension frauds to the extent of \$3,521. The Federal authorities allege that she got back pension money on the representation that she was the widow of a soldier named Diedrich and had not remarried, whereas she had linked her fortunes first with Doerr and then with Miller and got a divorce from each of them. It is said by the Federal authorities that Pension Examiner Roudebush forced her to refund \$1,900, o-day to serve the warrant vesterday issued

#### LAKE BRIE SHIP CANAL.

Meeting of the Provisional Committee at Pittsburg-Engineer Roberts' Estimates. Pittsburg-Engineer Roberts' Estimates.
PitrsBurg, Pa., Aug. 21.—The provisional committee appointed to devise ways and means for the construction of the Lake Erie ship canal between the Ohio River and the lakes met to-day. Col. T. P. Roberts, eagimeer of the Monongabels. Hiver Navigation, asserted that the water supply tributary to the canal is four times greater than needed, and can be reached at a cost of 1600,000. The cost of the canal would not exceed \$25,000,000. It would have a capacity of 15,000,000 tons per annum, double the present tonange of the railroads covering the same territory.

John E. Shaw estimated that the commercial interests and population of the territory through which the canal is to pass would double and the railroads would really be beneficiaries of the improvement.

An executive committee was appointed to prepare a statement for the public. The Provisional Committee will meet again on Sept. 4:

### SCHROEDER'S

Charles Schroeder, who has of late had such trying experiences with his wife, Augusta, and his barkeeper, William Webber, has filed a suit against her in the Circuit Court asking for a divorce and

cuit Court asking for a divorce and the custody of their three boys—Frank, aged 17; Charles, aced 9, and Albert, aged 7 years. He agys he was married in 8t. Louis in 1875 and has always demeaned himself as a husband should, but his wife, entirely disregarding her duties as such, did on June 18, 1894, and several times subsequent thereto, hold improper relations with William Webber at No. 1400 Cass avenue in this city. For which reasons he desires a divorce from Augusta.

He states that his wife has left the State, and that he does not now know where she can be found.

Some time ago Mrs. Schroeder filed a suit for divorce against him, but the case did not come to trial, and was laid over.

Now he turns about and after her elopement with Webber files his suit. It will be remembered that when Schroeder heard of his wife's elopement he contented himself with throwing her picture and that of his false barkeeper out of the windows.

#### CHILDREN CRUSHED.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—An old brick building on Ward and Bichland streets, this city, has collapsed, burying about a dosen children and four men. Four of the children were taken out badly injured.

#### HANDSOME NEW CHURCH.

Edifice to Be Erected by St. Fra

Sales' Congregation. In a few days ground will be broken for the erection of a new church for the German Catholic congregation of the St. Francis de Seles' Church. The site selected is at the corner of Ohio avenue and Gravois road, ad-joining the parochial residence. The edifice is to cost \$140,000, and a fund amounting to over \$65,000 has already been raised. The edifice is to be of the Roman style of architecture, and will be a very handsome structure. It is expected that the corner-stone laying ceremonies will take place some time in October.

#### TWO DRAD BODIES.

A Central Park Mystery-Was It Murder

and Suicide? NEW York, Aug. 21,-The dead bodies of a man and woman were found to day on the Ramble in Central Park. The man had a bullet hole in his head and the woman had

been shot in the left breast. The police are unable to learn so far whether both committed suicide or whether the man shot the woman and then himself.

Their names are believed to be Julius De Naren and Julia Faunrier, both French. The man was about 2 years of age and the woman as few years younger.

#### GETTING WARMER.

The Indications Are the Mercury Wit The temperature readings in the Weather

Bureau to-day were as follows: To-morrow will be clear and warmer. A Populist Meeting

at the corner of Whittier and North Market for the purpose of organizing a club. New York Stock Quotations.

A preliminary meeting of the Populists of the Twenty-sixth Ward will be held to-night

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POST-DISPATCH.

DOMESTIC. 

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER!

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1894

AMUSEMENTS TO-BIGHT.

ROOF GARDEN-Vandeville.
THE HAGAN-"Mr. Barnes of New York." POPE's-Centinuous Show. SIDE PARK-Racing

WHO got that \$300,000 of saloon license which never reached the City Treasury?

THE Maryland Democrats cannot do bet ter than keep on passing anti-Gorman

Does the story that a cuckoo can inclos a spake with cactus and make it bite itself to death disturb Senator Hill?

Ip the new member of the Finance Committee is Senator Vest's cuckeo, the Senator's power has not so

A LARGE shark has appeared in the Potomac near Washington. Does this foolish fish suppose that the Senate has left anything for other sharks?

THE President went off to Gray Gables to cool down, but the rank and file of the Democratic party had no such recourse New are still "biling over."

THE Japanese have found as effectual way to scatter their surplus of \$34,000,000 as the Harrison administration found to dissipate our surplus of \$100,000,000.

THE protected manufacturers perceive that William McKinley has no money while Levi Morton has a bar'l. As a matter of economy they may eventually hitch on to Levi.

VHENEVER a tariff reform speaker is alled upon to explain the delay in tariff gislation he should pull on the crowd huge bulk of a copy of Matt Quay's Brty-day speech.

COL. WHITELAW REID is to spend the winter in Egypt, instead of staying in New York to be elected Governor, Levi Morton cannot well be pushed aside again for Col. Reid, it appears.

REPUBLICANS are boasting of having a large amount of ammunition for the fall campaign. They should be a little careful lest some of their overtaxed caissons explode at a critical moment,

NATOR HOAR has caused a Republican ose of \$5,000 in Alabama, and if by ent to the tariff bill he has the greater loss to Uncle Samuel of 20,000,000, isn't it about time for the good old man to retire?

IT will be long after the green apple notes of Birdie Allendale have died away when ex-Gov. Francis forces Benator Vest to retire from public life to bathe in the calm pools that cluster in the vicinity of the private station.

COL. BILLY BRECKINEIDGE's chance for a renomination have undoubtedly imoved. While the majority of the Bluegrass ladies do not believe that he ned, the men, somehow, believe that he called for help with all the power of his superior lungs.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR will look upon his native land with greater scorn than ever when he finds that he will have to pay an income tax to the Government that protects his property while he is off acting the Englishman and spending his income in England.

LIER Artemus Ward's showman, the nerican who enters the army must have no principles; at least, he must never exhis opinions. A Lieutenant-Colonel in the regular army has en forced to leave the service because ticised the President's action in or ring troops to Chicago.

Bo LONG as fighters in the republic the south of us can obtain protection going aboard United States veswill have ar. If it

makers, if there are any, to get in a word.

It takes a long time to arouse tax-payrs to the robberies that officials are committing right under their noses. In Memphis, Tenn., the Grand-jury now finds that the State and county have been derauded of \$2,000,000 of revenue, and that nany licenses have not been paid for eight years. The election of an honest judge has brought about these revelations. It would be interesting to know just how much the great city of St. Louis has lost in a decade through dishonest officials.

#### LICENSE CROOKEDNESS

The annual report of Excise Commissioner Bell contains statements great interest to the people of St. Louis. Mr. Bell shows that he has collecte during the past year in the city revenue alone a total of \$150.763.05 more than was collected during the preceding year before his office was created. This additional collection is equivalent to the annual licenses on 3011/2 salcons clear gain of that much revenue under the new law. But during the year about 800 saloons which failed to pay licenses have been closed.

An analysis of this report discloses amazing condition existing under the old system by which the Collector was both amessor and collector of the licenses Licenses for 301% saloons, indicated before, were collected by the Excise Commissioner and yet 300 saloons were closed. This simply means that the people, under the old Ziegenhein system, were swindled out of the revenue of 600 saloon licenses amounting to \$300,000 a year.

With this revelation of crookedness in the collection of saloon licenses, need there be astonishment over the exposure of gross abuses in the collection of merchants' and manufacturers' licenses, or in any of the branches of license collection? Can there be any question of the necessity of a change of the system similar to that made in saloon licenses in every depart ment of license taxation?

#### OUR ANTI-TRUST FARCE.

Although more than 1,700 corporations have not yet filed affidavits under the State anti-trust law we presume that all will comply with it before the last day of grace, which is the last day of this month, or will subsequently fix up the matter by paying compromise fees to the local prosecuting officers.

The formality of filing affidavits and th prosecuting officers' privilege of securing fees are about all that the Missouri antitrust law secures. Although it is a notorious fact that combinations in restraint of trade which crush competition and regulate produc tion and prices, are doing business in Missouri not a single conviction for these of fenses has been made under the law. The few prosecutions which have been brought were directed solely to compelling compliance with the affidavit-filing provision and were withdrawn upon payment of the

fees allowed the prosecuting officer. An anti-trust law which gives the form without the substance of protection to the is worse than a farce. The pe are oppressed under the cover of law and earth. have no recourse or relief. That a State anti-trust law may be made effectual is shown by the success with which Atty. Gen. Maloney of Illinois is attacking the

trusts in that State. Under the Missouri law the initiation of prosecution is charged upon the local prosecuting officers. The Attorney-General denies that he has any power to initiate action and the duty of the Secretary of State ceases with the filing of affidavits by the managers of corporations. The substance of the law fails through the neglect of the

local prosecuting officers. The repetition of the usual farce this year in which all the actual violators of the law are allowed to escape its penalties will be a convincing demonstration that the law in its present form is useless.

#### OUR DESERT WRALTH.

It is possible that tillers of the soil who have settled on farms that are dependent upon rainfall have made a great mistake, and that in a few years they will be clamoring for arid lands that can be irrigated. Congressmen from the far West assert that all farmers long for irrigation as soon as they learn its advantages. They say that the man who once irrigates never goes back to the humid climates. On the irrigated lands of the West are grown four to six tons of hay per year to the acre, and there are three or four cuttings. There is a field-cured stubble for winter pasture, as the grasses do not decay. In the East the grass and clover wither and turn brown, the sap in the trees turns downward, the tips of the poplar and horsechestnut harden and finish the annual growth, while in the irrigated West the sap in all vegetation has had an uninterrupted upward flow, the cottonwood, maple and fruit trees are tipped with tender, unripe shoots, and so continue until the husbandman "withdraws the fructifying streamlet and bids them prepare for the winter blasts."

Every farmer must readily see the ad rantage of being free from too great or too little rainfall. The arid lands, irrigated must in the future surpass in value all others. Possibly wealthy syndicates will see this, get possession of our deserts, water them, and reap a large profit from After all the centuries of the aggle with nature, it is cer-at day for him when he can

turn on the water himself and laugh in IT IS NOT AN EDICT. Support to temperance, total abstinctors or prohibition. Not a westige of all these things can be found in Mgr. Satolil's letters."

PRYING PAN AND PIRE.

The leaders of the Democratic party are confronted by an unpleasant situation. They will have to go to the country with labored explanations of how the party failed to keep all its pledges. But the Republicans are not enough better off to gloat over the embarrassment of their nocratic opponents.

Every explanation which the Democrate ffer the voters will be a condemnation o Republican policy.

McKinley protection built up the trusts which defeated Democratic tariff reform. Republican obstruction delayed tariff legislation. Republican aid made it possible for Democratic traitors to "hold up" the country. Republican legislation threw the country into a panic and Republican extravagance and mismanagement brought the Treasury to the verge of bankruptcy. Democracy failed only where it touched Republicanism.

The Democrats, while showing a are of reform, can plead that their whole programme was not carried out because of the obstruction of a few plutoratic allies of the Republicans who were n the party. But the Republicans have nothing to offer but the same old programme, which has caused all the com which we suffer. It will be a cause of special wonder if the

publican fire into the Democratic frying pan, turn and leap back into the fire. Ir "Uncle Jackson" could not find his way because a "coal oil bahel" had disappeared, it is no wonder that other people find it imcult to know where they are "at" they get into parts of the city which they rarely visit and where the street signs have

merican people having got out of the Re-

een doubled up, obliterated or blown away. THE Baron von Lepel is about to marry Oceana Renz, a circus rider. bly our American helresses would stand a better chance of getting husbands from the European nobility if they were to take lesone in horseback riding and attach them

selves to some worthy traveling exhibition. DUKE PULLMAN'S daughter is about to marry an Austrian Prince, but the Duke will not move his philanthropic plant to the Austrian dominions. Foreigners must come to the United States if they would take advantage of the elevating influences of the Pull nan community.

Considering the number of planes in 'quiet'' neighborhoods, the statement that nusical vibrations will cause explosives to off is startling. Heads of families canno e too persevering in an immediate search for everything on their premises that is likely to explode.

hoir that has just walked out on a strike will not return and demolish the organ Still, it might be well to hold the regulars and the militia in readiness for an emer Maj. Worth enjoyed his freedom Sun lay and Private Cedarquist was not ordered

It is to be hoped the Baltimore church

out to shoot at a target. Until further exi-gencies the Sabbath stillness will not be roken by a ruthless soldiery. WITH the black plague, the terrible yellow river and the "uninterrupted roar of the trumpet of the flery god of war," the surplus population of China may be consider

Young Emperor William has recently travoled nearly 20,000 miles. But he might have gone further. Old man Bismarck would not

Sever Washington policemen have dismissed because they had joined a Fat Men's Club. They will now doubtiess organise themselves as the Seven Sleepers.

Tur opening gun of the Populist campaign in Kansas will doubtless be the 20-pound can non which is to be borrowed from the Gov. ernment to concuss a rainfall. THE Rev. Sam Small confesses to have

spent \$30,000 in bar-rooms. Mr. Small's tank must have been well-hooped to stand that strain. THE King of Belgium rides a bicycle, but his speed is somewhat impeded by the re-

#### THE PROPLE'S FORUM

sistance of his peffer.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter cent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

#### Another Protestant.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: Egan and Kerens may be squelched in the Egan and kerens may be squelcated in the National Republican Convention, but the probabilities are that the Republican party will be squelched with them. "Protestant" lics are Democrats. Is he so ignorant of po-litical history that he does not know why? the Knownothing movement which was the dying kick of the old Whig party, drove the

The Knownothing movement which was the dying kick of the old Whig party, drove the Catholics into the ranks of the Democracy, just as the A. P. A., which is the last kick of the Republicans and German Catholics into the same fold. "Protestant" also intimates that if the Catholics were fairly divided between the parties there would be no A. P. A. What does he mean? Is politics the cloak for religion or religion the cloak for politics? If the Catholics are mostly Democrats, who is to blame but those who force them into the party that stands by the Constitution? And why should they not present a solid front to their enemens when this is the second time in the memory of this generation that an organized effort has been made to deprive them of their civil and religious rights? "Protestant" also concludes that it is the duty of every good Protestant to color his politics with his religion, forgetting the injunction of the maater he processes to serve to "render unto Casar the things that are Cassar's and unto God the things that are God's."

"Color your politics with your religion." So said the Spanish inquisition, Phillip and Avails, John Knox, the penal laws of Elisabeth, the Puritans who hanged Quakers and drove Roger Williams out of Massachusetts. So said the persecutors of every are and their legitimate descendants, the A. P. A's, of to day.

Thankful for the A. P. A.

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To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

The writer does not belong to the A. P. A.
He is not man enough. He is afraid like
thousands of others, that these Exmanists

Satolli's Letter to Bishop Watt Has Been Misinterpreted.

THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE'S REAL POST-TION ON THE LIQUOR OURSTION.

His Views Declared by Myr. Shreeder of the Washington Catholic University, Who Seems to Speak by Authority of the Pope's Representative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.-The letters of Apostolic Delegate Satolli, recently pub-lished, containing his so-called liquor deision, have been the subject of much adng and misconstruction. Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic University of this city, and one of the most prominent Catholic divines of the country, who is in a position to be well informed as regards the views entertained by the Apostolic Delegate upon this question, consented to give your correscondent an authoritative explanationofthe ourpose of those letters and the circumstances which led to the action of Mgr.

"Much that has lately been said and written about the well known decree of the Very Rev. Bishop Watterson of Columbus, O., and its approval by the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli," said Mgr. Schroeder, "reminds me of the words of De Maistre. 'Exaggeration is

the lie of honest people.'
'The intent and purport of those two letters of Mgr. Satolli have been exaggerated as well as distorted; the exaggeration is partly attributable to an imperfect knowledge of the facts surrounding the decision. partly to an unjustified appreciation as to ts consequence or, as in the case of the promoters of the total abstinence movement to desire to identify the views of the apostolic delegate with those entertained by them

"The letters of the apostolic delegate canot properly be characterized as an 'edict' or a 'decree' or a 'law,' as has been done in various publications. Furthermore, it is an exaggeration, if the approval extended to a ocal regulation, intended for and limited to he diocese of one hishop, is represented to nean the promulgation of a regulation for other dioceses. It is a distortion of the ut terance of Mgr. Satolli to stamp them as a declaration of war against the proprietors or frequenters of saloons or against the use of

requenters of salons or against the use of spirituous beverages generally.

'What are the facts in the case? A bishop whose noble purposes have never been doubted even by his adversaries considers it necessary and opportune to call a halt to certain abuses by an inclusive measure. Certain catholic societies against which this measure was directed appealed to the Apostolic Delegate asking to have the regulations of the Bishop set aside or modified. Two such written requests were received by Mgr. Satolil and answer to both of them was that he could not grant the request. The real point in these letters is the refusal of his excellency to set aside the order promulgated by the Bishop, Mgr. Satolil simply declined to nullify a regulation prescribed by the Bishop of Columbus for that Bishop's own diocese.

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'This fact, however, does not in any way justify the various conclusions that have been drawn therefrom. The delegate's approval of the step taken by the Bishop of Columbus does not compel all other bishops to promulgate similar regulations, nor is there even such a suggestion implied, nor can it be implied that Mgr. Satolli in giving this approval has directly or otherwise issued a decree excluding all Catholic saloon-keepers from Catholic societies or that he considers the sale or consumption of spirituous beverages sin'ul.

'It is particularly an exaggeration to represent the answer of the papal delegate as an edict of the church, as has been done in Catholic newspapers as well as by certain Catholics attending the temperance commentation.

atholics attending the temperance congress t St. Paul, Minn., and by others commenting on the proceedings of that congress. The ope only (or General Council) represents adicially the Catholic Church; in him alone; wested the authority to issue a two or a prohibitory decree relating to this rang subject which has binding force for the Catholics such a law or decree has not all Catholics; such a law or decree has not gone fourth. The church has issued no new decision on the liquor question, neither in favor of nor opposed to the saloons, neither for or against societies for the promotion of temperance or total abstinence.

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'By this utterance of the delegate not one lota has been added to the fundamental laws of Catholic ethics or to the positive declarations of ecclesiastical authority concerning this question and as to the Catholic Church in the United States over which the authority of the apostolic delegate extends; it should be stated that Mgr. Satolii has made no decision nor issued any decree, which changes the position of the American Catholics to that question in any direction.

'After the example and in the spirit of the church the papal delegate lauds and sneourages temperance societies, as well as the voluntary and discreet-assumption of the obligation to abstain from the use of spirituous beverages. The message sent by the delegate to the temperance convention held at st. Paul expresses these views, but does not so beyond that limit.

'The church has never in any wise condemned the reasonable and moderate use of spirituous beverages, nor has Mgr. Satolii whe applies to himself the advice of St. Faul to Timothy-Modico Vino utere proper stomachum. Furthermore, the apostolic delegate has never declared it to be a scandal in itself for a Catholic to conduct a saloon nor has he ever approved of such or any similar proposition. He has never descried that spirituous liquor should be excluded from Catholic societies.

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excluded from Catholic societies.

'When Mgr. Satolil declined to entertain the request of Catholic societies of the diocese of Columbus one consideration which covershadowed all others controlled him. As the representative of the highest ecclesnatical authority in this country he desired to preserve, sustain and defend the authority of the Bishop. It is self-evident that at the same time the subject matter of the decree issued by the most reverend Bishop of Columbus had to be considered to the end that the Episcopai decree might appear well founded from all points of view. But this subject matter of the decree was only a secondary consideration.

'Not one word in either of the letters written by Mgr. Satolil justifies the assertion that the apostolic delegate representing the authority of the Pope joyfully embraced this opportunity presented by the contest at Columbus to define his views as to the temperance question and express his sympathy with the total abstinence movement. The representative of the holy father naturally would feel that it must be his first consideration to sustain and strengthen episcopal authority, and this even in greater degree since of late certain lamentable examples of direct insubordination and revolt against Episcopal acress have lecessitated more impressive admonitions to heel the words of St. Paul—'O bedite prospositi vastrus'—Obey your superiors. The jurisdictional powers of a bishop in his diocess, the right of a bishop to issue independent regulations in furtherance of the spiritual welfare of his people, also as far as saloons, etc. are concerned; and on the other hand.

"Speaking of these principles, the most Rev. Archbishop of New York in his masterly communication to the obstrusive Wine and Spirit Guzette, Says: "I loyally accept the principles laid down by Mgr. Satolli, both in their spirit and to the letter, Mort than this no Catholis can refuse to eccept them." To return the principles and mons way he is thankful to the A. P. A. because they send out slips just before election telling the timid who is who, so he will thou how to vote. The writer does not intend to be personal, but is simply easer to down a great political charch part, that it is make itself felt at all election.

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#### TO FLERCE COLLEGIANS.

HARTFORD, Cons., Aug. 21.—A gigantic conspiracy to fleece college graduates on a grand scale has been unearthed here in the arrest of a woman who gives the name of Mrs. E. Wallace Robbins, with more than a score of allases. Mrs. Robbins is one of a gang of confidence thieves those headquarters is in Chicago and which was organized for the wholesale robbery of college gradu-

Two letters were found in Mrs. Robbins' effects late last night which came from her husband. The first was written on Aug. 9, while he was in jail. The second, written after his liberation from a sixty days' sentence for presumably the same offense, is dated Aug. 14. In these istters the writer speaks of ''our company.' ''our headquarters.' 'etc., and of two other members of the gang. In one place, at the writer speaks of the writer speaks of work the writer speaks of the writer and two college acquaintances of his whom Mrs. Robbins was going to 'work.' and refers to one of them as 'singing together with him in the same college chapel choir.' The letters are signed ''N.'' and the same and college of the victims are not mentioned. It is evident that the writer is a well educated man of experience and talent. In one of his letters ''N.'' says that a mutual friend under the name of Alfred Temple is at 102 East Randelph street, Ohicago, and to this Mr. Temple Mrs. Robbins has twice sent money by express since she has been in Hartford. In one letter written prior to the last two Mrs. Robbins' husband, then in the Cook County Jail, Chicago, asks her to meet him after his liberation and flee to Canada, as matters are getting too hot for them. Two letters were found in Mrs. Robbins

flee to Canada, as matters are getting too hot for them.
One letter among Mrs. Robbins' effects is dated Figin, Ill., and the woman writer says she has information that would land Mrs. Robbins (addressed by the writer to Mrs. Edward Howe) and her husbans behind the bars for years. The Elgin woman threatens to tell what she knows if a certain amount of money is not forthcoming.

There is a letter signed Hutchison, addressed to the proprietor of the Shoreham liotel, Washington, referring to Mrs. Robbins as a 'very elegant and refined lady, acquainted with Gen. Thomas Nelson and a relative of Winneld Scott.'

From her papers it is evident that Mrs. Robbins has worked extensively in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.
Only one of her four Dags has been exampled and in this ware two neckers contains New York and Massachusetts.
Only one of her four bags has been exam had, and in this were two packages contain ing names of victims. It is supposed that the other baggage contains more names, or possibly further information that will through the control of the gang.

#### nore light on the operations of the gang. MISS PULLMAN'S BETROTHAL

the Rumer Emphatically Denied by Relative.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.-A relative of Mr. Pullman, stopping at his residence, was the only representative of the family who could e seen to-day regarding the possible matrinonial connection of a member of the family with Prince Isenburg Birstein. This relative denied emphatically that Miss Florence Pullman was engaged to the Prince and pro-nounced the story absolute nonsense. Miss Pullman was in Europe, the relative stated, but would say nothing concerning her and the Prince, except to deny the alleged be-trothal.

#### Mayors' Convention Probable.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 21,-At the uggestion of Mayor Thompson of this place Mayor Davis of Kansas City and Mayor shepard of St. Joe it is probable there wi Shepard of St. Joe it is probable there will be a convention of the Mayors of the State held at ,Kansas City during the week of the parade of the Priests of Palias. The idea is to have these conventions annually and to hold them around from city to city as the Mayors may determine.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

#### Interesting Incidental Sketches of th

Daily Work of Newsgathering. JUST A HOSPITAL ACQUAINTANCE, Four young men were sitting in front of the Laciede Hotel last evening when they were accosted by a man who desired to obtain a small sum of money without giving a valuable consideration therefor. He big, healthy looking fellow and his story was cut short by a peremptory refusal. Whilst was standing there, however, a ne was standing there, however, a man who had lost both legs made a request for a loan.

"Is this a friend of yours?" one of the young men asked the cripple.

The legiess man glanced contemptuously at the able bodied beggar and pointing his cane at him said. Him a friend of mine. Well, I guess not.

He's merely a hospital acquaintag SHYLOCK'S DAY .- Any economist who wants to study the condition and proclivities of the salaried classes of city employes should attend at the City Hall on the first and second days of each month when the municipality's hired help is squaring up municipality's hired help is squaring up with the note shavers. There seems to be a sentiment of loyalty among the wage-earners toward these Shylocks, and that is somewhat remarkable in view of the fact that 50 per cent of the amount of an employe's warrant is often handed over to the money lender just outside the door of the Treasurer's Office, for borrowed money and interest. These very thrifty capitalists get same interest as pawnbrokers—5 per cent a month—and they do not wait three months for the debt to mature, nor have any occasion to worry about marketing the article pledged. Their security is the practical boycott which their political pull enables them to place on the non-paying borrower and often a good note beside.

FORTY FOR ONE JOB .- Some one having an office in the Commercial Building adve sed for a boy a few mornings ago and fully fifty presented themselves by 8 o'clock Many of the little fellows arrived by o'clock. Owing to their number they were not allowed to enter the building before to 'clock, when the advertiser was to arrive to make his choice. The keen rivary in discussing one another's merits and demerits and the patient waiting showed that the occasion was an event in their young lives.

who recently made the grand tour of Europe, went over the field of Waterloo with suide who boasted that he escorted Gen "What did Gen. Sheridan say?" asked my

A WIFE'S GRATITUDE .-- A FOURCOU official tells this story on himself. "I took my wife to the races at South Side Park a few nights ago and, when in answer to her quesion, I told her what horse I intended to tion, I told her what horse I intended to bet on in the first race, she urged me to bet on another whose name struck her fancy. I had a tip and did not take her advice, but to please her I hought a \$3 ticket for her on the horse she wanted me to play. Her horse won. Her ticket brought \$40. Later in the evening I ran out of mong and when I asked her for \$10 she refused me."

BASE BALL CRANKS, -The base be crank is a queer creature. However, sore he may have been at the Browns for their poor showing at Sporteman's Park, he has already begin to long for their return. I am asked almost every day when the Browns will re-

## WHAT-NOT CORNER

Boney-Comb Guimpe. What is known as the "Beau Brummei" is in reality a Mother Hubbard cut low neck to show a gaimpe, and saished at the waist line with ribbon roseites.



Honey-comb guimps may be bought, and the "Beau Brumme!" is not difficult to make. It is a model that little girls like because it is comfortable and becoming.

#### FACT OR FICTION.

The Imperial Library of Paris has 72,00 corks treating of the French revolution. An Egyptian shopkeeper had a delty whom he offered sacrifice every morning. Euseblus says that dancing was invented by the Curetes, B. C. 1534, to celebrate a vic-

Most of the American colleges have the largest freshmen classes this year they have ever known.

The Greeks believed that Jupiter created women in order to punish Prometheus and his brother for presumption. Punctuation was first used in literature in the year 1520. Beforethattime wordsan sentences were puttogether like this.

Japanese papers say that the oldest married couple in the world live in their cour ried couple in the world live in their coun-try. The man is 133 years old, and his wife 185. The oldest daughter is 108 and the old-est son 105. The largest and most famous ruby in the world forms part of the imperial state crown

made for Queen Victoria in 1838. It is be-lieved that this runy was worn in front of the helmet of Henry V. at Agincourt. The oldest living soldier is said to be Nicolas De Savin, who has just celebrated his 126th birthday, and who was born in Paris on April 17, 1768, and in 1798 enlisted in the army formed at Havre by Napoleon for an expedition against the English. He is now living in Russia.

The largest cab rank in the world is situated in Loadon—namely the Waterloo station, the terminus of the London & Southwestern railroad. It extends from York road, underneath the railway arches, up to the arrival platform, and is a quarter of a mile in length, wore than 1,000 cabs are called in the course of twenty-four hours.

Lord Ormont and His Aminta. A correspondent writes to the Westmin fazette to point out that in "Lord Ormont nd his Aminta" Ar. Meredith has, to a con siderable extent, followed the history of the siderable extent, followed the history of the great Earl of Peterborough and his Auastasia Robinson. Peterborough, like Lord Ormont, was one of the most celebrated solders of his time, possessed a great and well-earned reputation as a "lady-killer," was prematurely forced into retirement by an ungrateful country, and married a woman socially beneath him, stipulating that the marriage should not be made public.

Another Flying Machine. The new flying machines which George Veliner is about to construct is a "sailing wheel " with a mechanism similar to that f the "Morgan paddle" for steamships. The or the "morgan paddie" for steamsnips. The air is sucked from the side and from the top and expelled from the bottom. An experimental machine is about to be built of tendiorse power. In his experiments on the resistance offered by air Ar. Wellner has, we learn, successfully made use of the speed of railway trains.

### The Rustle of a Dress.

Hark the rustle of a dress.
Stiff with lavieh continues!
Here comes are whose cheek would flush
its instance the garies of trush
tis instance are providery in,
Bending backward from her toil,
Lest her tears the silk should sell,
And in minuight's cuil and murk
Stitched her life into the work.
Shaping from each bitter thought
Hearts-case and forcet-me-not,
Satirfaing ner despair

Satirizing ner despair With the emblems woven there. -[Anon.

Conundrums From the Youth's Companion. What Shakspearean quotation will ever lady utter when the present style of sleever gives place to close-fitting coat sleeves 'Farewell, a long farewell to all my great

ness."

when is money like part of a ship? When it is amassed (a mast).

If you want a condiment, what flower will you go to? Piccalilli (pick a lily). Precious Stones and the Months.

#### The precious stones sacred to the different nonths of the year are as follows: January garnet: February, amethyst; March, blood tone; April, sapphire; May, emerald; June agate; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, chrysolite; October, opal; November, topaz, and December, turquoise.

A Ship Sold for a Penny. The lowest price ever realized for a ship was the small sum of one penny. A German vessel went ashore in Morecambe Bay a few months ago, and became a total wreck. As it was useless to its owners in its broken con dition it was sold for a penny, the purchases undertaking to remove it.

The Grave of Eye.

The grave of Eve is visited by over 40,00 pligrims each year. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tailest woman who ever lived.

An Cheerver of the Present Session. From the Chicago Record.

The Ardent Democrat: "Aha! You agree with me then that the Democrats are magnificent fighters?"
"he Aruent Republican. "Of course, I do.
When they can't find anybody else to fight
they pitch in and fight one another."

The Charm of the Ferbidden Prom the Chicago Record.

Mrs. Jonnes: "What? You're waitin

HER COMSOLATION. with offerings of worship or palf.



With incesse but 5 cents a paper
I'll buy some-and burn it myself.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The total value of the products of agricul-ire, manufactures and mining reported the census of 1890 amounts to \$12,419,773,...

Rome is to be lighted by electricity ganer-ited by the beautiful 90-foot cascade of the liver Teverone at Tivoli, the ancient city of fibur.

It is claimed that during the last twenty. Ave years but one person for every 8,500,000 carried by the railroads of Denmark has been killed.

oes killed. In ordinary season the Kingdom of Belgium, no larger than the State of Maryland, exports 105,000,000 pounds of fruit, after caring for a population of 500 to the square mile. Sixty per cent of the Hungarians, more than half the Italians and 35 per cent of the Austrians and Rohemians, who came to the United States between 1880 and 1890, returned to their native soil.

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The invention of bells is attributed by some of the best foreign campanologists to the Exyptians, who are credited with having made use of such percussion instruments to announce the sacred fetes of Osiris. SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Record—Arctic Explorer: "Hi, here! Is that the North Pole?"
Voice in the Distance: "Well, I should say not. This is the Consolidated Iceberg Photographic pariors, and we furnish tintypes while you wait." Arctic Explorer: "Horrors! Let us return o civilization."

Galveston N. ws-The man who has to whis-the to keep his courage up has not very much

Indianapolis Journal—Mrs. Figg: "I want you to get some insect powder when you go down town. The pantry is full of ants."
Mr. Figg: "Good. We won't have to go on that picnic you have heen talking about. We've got the materials right here at home." Chicago Herald-Of all the animals, man is he only born toady.

Dallas News-Jonah's fish story is the only one on record in which the big fish caught the man.

Buffalo Courier—While this may be an unappreciative world, a man generally gets credit for paying his debts.

Imported Bumor. Feierabend-Clara: "May I come to your Agatha: "I cannot promise you that. My

parents are so enraged at my choice that I hardly know whether I shall be allow go there myself."

L'Illustration—Teacher: "Who was the greatest conquerer?"
Lisette: "Don Juan." Meggendorfer Blatter-Accepted suitor: "Lieutenant, may I introduce you to my

Lieutenant: "Very rash of you, don't you think, my dear fellow?" Germinal—A.: "I say, this is a most remarkable piece of gold."

B.: "Why? What is there remarkable about it?"

A.: "The fact that it belongs to me!"

Der Abend-Magistrate: "The address you gave the police was a wrong one; there is nothing in that locality but a building in process of erection."

Prisoner: "Exactly, that's where I usually ileep at nights."

From the Kielas Zeitung.

A huge pike weighing forty-four pounds, and measuring nearly five feet in length, was lately caught by a hotel proprietor at Dahl-hausen on the Ruhr. Attached to its tail by means of copper wire was a metal plate, on which the following lines were engraved:

Little fish, so plump and round, Where next year shall you be found? May your satior, soon or late, Give us tidings of your fate.

Substitute for Chamois Skin. A substitute for chamois leather has been introduced and is called "Selvyt." It is made of a fabric closely resembling velveteen, and in small squares. It is wonderfully soft and pliant, the cloth giving a brilliant and lasting polish to all silver, gold, metal or glass articles, furniture or patent leather. It can be washed, when it becomes as good as new.

Mammoth Water Tower The Sanitary Works Committee of Buen Ayres has taken charge of and arranged Ayres has taken delivery improvement works in that city. It has also taken under its control the large water tower in Cordoba street. The weight of iron in this structure is said to double that of the little tower. It is 4 meters high, and will hold 71,68,600 liters.

Ples and Tarts. Says a writer in Notes and Queries: A "ple" is baked in a dish, with a crust over it. A "tart" is jam or fruit with a crust at bottom and bot at top.

Trust laid on crust, which is then turned over it, so that it is saveloped in paste, those superior people who think it genteel to call pice "tarte" are wrong.

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Henrik Ibsen, writing to a friend in Lonon on the 28th of last month, says: "My
ow play is progressing repidly, I work at
a every day." R may probably be expected
the count Christmas time.

### APAN'S PLANS

n Attempt Will Be Made to Captur

OF THE PE-CHI-LI GOLF.

Maneuvering to Make an Assault on Chee Fee-The Probability of England and Russia Taking a Hand in the War - What the Japanese Minister Says of His Country's Condition.

London, Aug. 21—Telegraphic communication with Corea is seriously interrupted. Correspondents of London papers at Shanghai are unable to obtain information of the movements of Japanese or Chinese troops in the peninsula later than that contained in mail advices from Chemius. mail advices from Chemulpo. Up to Aug. 6 there had been no attempt to blockade Che-

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A dispatch from Shanghai to-day says that the Court of Inquiry has established the fact that the commander of the Japanese warship Naniwa ordered the destruction of the drowning men from the Chinese transport Kow Shung, which was sunk by the Japanese.

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#### FULLY PREPARED.

Japan Meeds No Assistance to Carry On

FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Minister Kurino of Japan is keeping a very keen eye on the newspaper dispatches from Seoul, Yokohama

He said last night that he could not believe all of them were correct, for there was an understanding between himself and his govrnment that when there was serious fight-

ernment that when there was serious fighting he should be apprised at once.

"I have consequently been expecting telegrams," he said, "but since my arrival I have not received one. Consul Chinda has not received any either.

"In connection with this I want to combat an impression prevalent with some of the American people that I am here to raise a loan, and, possibly, to get American troops and officers. My coming is in no way in reference to the war. We are in no need of guns, money or men. We have a standing army of 80,000 men. We have reserves sufficient to make 200,000. All are well trained. Even in Japan we have far more applications for places to fight than we require. Our people are anxious to volunteer, but we do not need them. The volunteers would be in the way of the trained troops. Our people, too, are effering money to the Government, but we do not read it and steadily refuse it.

"Since By arrival a number of Japanese and others have offered their services but I have explained the real condition and enceavored to discourage them. Besides the 200,000 trained men we have forty-seven warships. We are thus well equipped."

#### ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Between China and Japan?

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Highest Honors-Werld's Fals.



North should prove successful, England will next turn her attention to wearening the influence of the French Republic in the Cochiachian peninsula. The Chinese have long been smarting under the French conquests in this territory, and especially since the French war in fonquin. Should she prove conqueror in the North she will then march her veteran army southward toward the great peninsula, and flushed with victory, animated with the revival of her military spirit, and aided by the secret hand of England, she will insulah arms and armies to Annam, Siam and Tonquin, and incite a revolution against France.

"On her northern shore Japan had for more than a century conducted extensive intercourse with Russin, and their relations had continued of an amicable nature to the present time. It will thus be seen that trading enterprise, with its attending political in two great currents—one from the North, controlled by Russia, and one from the South, controlled principally by England—which have at last met upon the shores of the Pacific to engage in an unacknowledged contest, through the medium of China, Japan and Corea, for the commercial supremacy of the Orient.

#### THE EZETA CASE.

The New Policy of the United States on the Right of Asylum.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21.-The United States gunboat Bennington, with Gen. Antonia Essta, ex-Vice-President of Guate-mala, and Commander ex-President Carlos Exeta's army, on board, is supposed to be

1. In reference to the granting of asylum in the territorial waters of a foreign State, the ships of the United States shall not be made a refuge for criminals.

The state of persons other than criminals they still be afforded shelter whenever it shall be accorded shelter whenever it shall be needed, to United the state for the state of the shall shall be sha The new regulation is much more restrict-ive, reading as follows:

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The right of anylam for political refugees has no foundation in international law. In constrict, however, where frequent insurfections occur and constant instability of Government exists, local wage sanctions the granting of anylam, but even in the waters of such countries efficers should refuse all application for anylam except when required by those interests of humanity in extreme or exceptional cases, such as the pursuit of a refugee by a mob.

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Officers must not directly or indirectly invite refuges to accept asylum.

The service of the extradition papers on Ezeta would be a bar in itself to habeas corpus proceedings, but the refugees are at a practical disadvantage in the fact that extradition warrants may be served on Ezeta on shipboard, inside or outside of the three-mile limit, while a writ of habeas corpus cannot be served at all outside of the limit, nor can it be served inside if Capt. Thomas refuses to permit the officers to board his ship.

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The Government seems to have exceeded its authority—another administration blunder it is averred—and has practically no right to hold or cause the arrest of the refugees on the strength of warrants sworn out by a provisional covernment not in power when the fugitives escaped.

Ezeta was a tyrant and a dictator, but he is entitled to material justice as an international question is involved in his case.

#### BLACKWELL'S ISLAND BRIDGE.

Ground Broken on the Great Long Island

Railway Structure. They Take Sides in the Struggle at the New York, Aug. 21.—Ground was broken at the New York and of the new Blackwell's Island bridge, which is to furnish the Long Island Railroad an entrance into New York Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—To those Island Railroad an entrance into New York the regard the struggle for mastery of Corea city. There was no ceremony about it. The out the location for the pier on the New York side at the foot of Sixty-fourth street.

road.

It is calculated that passengers from Union Station at Third avenue and Sixty-fourth street, New York City, can reach Manhattan Beach in forty minutes without changing cars. This is a reduction in time of more than 50 per cent. By most of the present routes there are disagreeable changes.

When the New York and New Jersey bridge is completed the Long Island road will be able to tap directly all the great roads centering in New York.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 21.-The Chicago, Paducah & Memphis Railroad will be completed between Mt. Vernon and Marion, a distance of forty-four miles, within twenty days. So of forty-four miles, within twenty days. So says President Johnson. The grading will be nnished to-day, the bridges and tresties this week, while the last depot building on the line is receiving the finishing touches of the painter's brush.

The track is going down as fast as the large force of men can lay it. The gap between Mt. Vernon and Altamont will be built by the list of January, 1895, thus opening up a through routs from Marion to Chicago.

Save one curve necessary in passing through henton the road is an air line. This route runs through the finest farming country in Southern Illinois' and enters the coal fields of Williamson Country, where the coal veins are nine feet thick.

n a demoralized condition. The scalpers are it war and some of the lines are supporting them. Scalpers at Waco, Tex., yesterday were selling the round trip tickets from Texas to Washington, issued by the M., K. & T. on account of the Knights of Pythias conclave, for \$25. Scalpers were allowing those who desired it a rebate on these tickets at St. Louis of \$24.05, making the rate from Waco, Tex., to St. Louis St. Cents. A large sale on these terms was reported. These rates will have a tendency to bring Texas and Arkansas merchants to St. Louis oarlier this year to do their fall buying.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad delivered to Chicago on one day last week SS car loads of cattle.

Werk on the Middand Railroad of Indiana has seen stopped by an Indunction secured by citizens.

#### SHOT BY THE HUSBAND.

K. Haines at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.-Ned White, a writer in the sporting department of a Chi-cago morning paper, shot a man named Baines at Cass and Erie streets last night. Haines is suffering from a dangerous wound in the right groin. White and Haines quarrelied over the latter's attentions to Mrs. White. White and his wife were arrested and taken to East Chicago Avenue Police

and taken to East Chicago Avenue Police Station.

Last evening Mrs. White called on friends near her bours and later she returned to her boarding-bouse at its Cass street in company with Halnes. Her husband was awaiting her on the stepp and saw the couple approaching. When they reached the corner of Cass and Erie streets, a short distance from the Whites' apartments, the husband ran to meet the couple and a quarrel quickly ensued. Faw words passed between the men before White is said to have incaced at his prostrate form. Folice Offices Thompson saw the encounter and aurried to the men. Halnes jumped to his feet and started to run. Thompson says white pulled a revolver and fired at the fugitive. The builet took effect and Halnes fell to the sidewalk.

White turned to his wife, but before explanations could be offered police officers had reached the scene and the man and woman were placed under arrest and sent to East Chicago Avenue Police Station.

The Whites live Ha a boarding-house and the husband is away a good deal during the evening. His wife has been accustomed to take waiks and make visits in the evening with other boarders in the house. Last evening she visited near the house where Halnes boards on Brie street and returned while his wife was away and waip provoked at her absence. His anger when he saw her with Halnes led to the shooting. John K. Haines, the wounded man, is about 28 years old and is engaged in an editorial capacity. White came recently from Richmond, Ya., and is believed to be well connected. He is distantly related to the samily of Gen. Lee. Mrs. White is a handsome woman of 20 years. She was married la New York City May 18, last, and came to Chicago with her husband shortly after the wedding. She attracted attention among her new friends and her company was eagerly sought.

CHOIR ON STRIKE.

Walked Out Through Sympathy With a

Chorister in Diagrass. BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-There was an on usual scene in St. Andrews' Protestant Epis-copal Church during a special service last evening. Choir Master Carroll Hall, with the best singers in the choir, went on a trike. St. Andrews is one of the highest ritual churches in the city. The Rev. Dr Lutz is the clergy man in charge in the absence of the rector. Right in the midst of sence of the rector. Right in the midst of the service the choir master and singers threw down their hymnais and left the chancel to the surprise of the congregation. A few minutes later the clergyman, whose face was red with anger, turned to the congregation and explained that the trouble was caused by his forbidding Albert Dashiels as chorister, to sing because of misbehavior. In defiance of his order Dashiels sang and the clergyman ordered him to leave the chancel. Thereupon the choirmaster and other singers left with

he choirmaster and other singers left with him.
Dr. Lutz declared he would give up the charge at once and telegraph Dr. Dyer, the rector, to return home. Choirmaster Hall said he was boss of the choir and would not be dictated to by Dr. Lutz, The other members of the choir backed up their leader.

MISSOURI SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.—
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PATRICK M. STAED,
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St. Louis, Mo., Aur. 9, 1894.

WHERE'S, by their deed of trust dated the 8th W day of september, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in bnok No. 1, 121. at pare 174, Lawrence B, Boiger and Lizzie M, Boiger, his wife. conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate lying and being situate in the City of St. Leuis and Saste of Missouri, described as follows, 10-wil:

Aiotor parces of grounden the east side of Maryville avenue, being the northern fifty (50) feet of lot No. six (6) of block "B" of Maryville subdivision and in city block 3859, aid lot fronting fifty feet on the east line of Maryville avenue and extending thence eastwardly between parallell lines one hundred and fifty (180) feet to the west line of est S. Bonneded on the north thy lot 7, east by lot 3, on the south by south part of lot 6, and west by Maryville avenue, together with the buildings and all improvements thereon.

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payment of the taxes on the said property for the
year 1893.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that purthe request of the legal holder of the note or obligation theretal described and thereby seemed, the
undersigned will, on
THEBDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

THEBDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1894.

THEBDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1894. W. M. KIRSEY, Attorney.

W. M. KIRSEY, Attorney.

St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1894.

O execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit o

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the promissory note described in and severed by exertain chattel mortgage, dated Oct. 18, 1892, executed by 1. J. Lay to Robert Beilmann, mertgage, duly recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of 8t. Louis, in book personal property 155, page 324; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned mortgages will, on

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purpose of paying the regastes and distributing said ostate as in said will previded, how, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and in pursuance of the premises, and in pursuance of the premises, and in pursuance of the payent of the premises, and in pursuance of the payent of the day, at the east front deer of the Court-house, in the city of the Louis, Mo., sail at public vendue, to the highest bidder for said, for the purpose of paying the legacies and distributing said estate. The following described real estate, distanted in the city of the Louis and distributing said estate. The following described real estate, distanted in the city of the Louis and the payent of the

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wash, Slean Wash, John 1. Face, and the appearance of Augustus F. Ladew, unknown helfs at law of assignees of Augustus F. Ladew, unknown helfs at law of Stephen Ladew, are defendanted as leaved to Stephen Ladew, are defendanted as estate, situated in the city of the line for the stand State of Missouri, and charge with the line for fax bill, on which the city of the stand State of Missouri, and charge with the line frax bill, on which the line frax bill, on which the stand that the stand to the south line of Fairfax arenue by a depth of 155 feet, bounded on the west, by Newstead avenue, and I will, en Monday, Thr 3D Day of September, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence, and five o'clock in the attention of that day, at the east front door of the Cours House, in the City of St. Louis, state of Misseuri, sell, at public augustion for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STARD.

St. Louis, Me., Aux. 9, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Ne. 19,074

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—No. 19,074
—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Stephen kidgley, deceased, that we, the undersigned, executive and executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said eity on the escond Menday of September next.

KATLE E. SMITH, Executive, and

Court-house in said eity on the second Menday of September next.

KATIE F. SMITH, Executrix, and WILLIAM C. WILSON, Executor,

Of Stephen Ridgier, Deceased.

St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

In the matter of the assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, L. E. Roberts, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, L. E. Roberts, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, L. E. Roberts, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. Von Doers-ten, vill to the Circuit, assignment of H. September 20, 21 and 22, 1894, between the hours of 9 c'clock a. m. and & c'clock p. m. of each of aid three days at room sixteen, 505 Clive street, city of 85. Louis, Mo., adjust and allow demands against the estate of his assignor.

1852 L. R. ROBERTS, Assignee.

WHERKAS, by their deed of trust, dated January V 12th, 1892, and resorded in the office of the Recorder of Bed and the office of the Recorder of Bed and the office of the Experience of the College of t

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WHRREAS, by their used of trust, dated Jan. 12, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the sity of St. Louis, No., in book 1,119 at page 519, John N. Denny and Ottlife S. Denny, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following

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OUOK-A first-class cook wishes a situation in private family. 1821 Coleman st.

GIRLS-Wanted, sit. by two girls as the Expo

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for general housework. 1527 Hogan st.

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"I could have felt sorry for him, too, had I allowed myself to, for he acted as if he were sorry and ashamed. His eyes followed me BOAT'S TRACK. with a furtive, pleading look, as if he would have liked to ask for forgiveness and help, but knew it was useless." "And you think this is final? Dear me what a pity! When you two were married, Alma, I thought there had never been a more suitable match. You were both so young and gay and so in love with each other. But

"I didn't think you were so hard, Alma perhaps if you had offered him forgiveness and help—had shown him a little kindness "Oh, I know it. I see it now; but instead

I told him the end had come for us; that should leave him to his own way—that never wished to see his face again."
"Alma! Alma! What did Paul say?"

very little. He acknowledged that it was just, and that he had given me too much "But why are you so positive that all is cover between you and Paul? You've had time before, haven't you? We all do. I had almost said we all must, in the very nafter of things, not being moided upon the same pattern—but we make up again."

"Oh, Grace. It breaks my heart to like would not keep, me a prisoner against my will—that the sooner he hurried himself out of the world the better it would be for both of us.

"Oh, Grace, what shall I do—what shall I do? I can't go back after what has passed—pattern—but we make up again."

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"Oh, you don't know. You've never had to deal with drink. It's been getting worse every day almost for a year past. It was only a little at first, when we went out to dinners or perhaps at the club, when he couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or couldn't very well help it, he said; but, or comfort, then to go out again to rest nor comfort, then to go out again to make you can't imagine bow I hat drink—how I loathe it. The slightest trace of it in hils eyes or in his voice rouses all that's evil in me, and makes me so cruel and cutting before I get a telegram from somebody, or before I get a telegram from somebody, or take up the paper to find an account of his death in the river or with a bullet in his

"Huan, huso," cred draw, in some alarm at her sister's manifest excitement. "We'll find a way out of it somehow." Alma shook her head sadiy. "Find a way out of it?!" How easily said. Their way any along what was known a

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the "river road," a beautiful drive which commanded a view of the Hudson and its environments for miles. Below them on the river hundreds of skaters had gathered to

pentance of a superhuman self-restraint as she used to know them, as she had not seen them before in many a day.

He passed out of sight in the crowd of lap with a sigh-a sigh of relief, of regret, of

enjoy the first firm ice of the winter, and Mrs. Van Dorn stopped the carriage for a few minutes to look on.

While they waited a train came dashing vain longing for a happy past, before the he curse of drink had darkened and fettered into the station on the other side, stopped a brief minute, then went away again, when some of the passengers it had left behind, seeing the ferryboat on the hither side, started to walk across on the ice to the her life. "He hasn't been drinking to-day, Grace," she said to her sister, ''so perhaps there's hope for him yet. I thought he was past abtinence, even for a day." "Such a skeptic as you are! The wonder is

larger town of Elmer.

A tail, slightly built man in a black cape overcoat was one of these, and something in his figure and galt set Alma's heart to throbthat he wasn't beyond bope long ago. I think." A cry, instantly taken up by a hundred throats, came up to them from below; men were running hither and thither on the ice. bing.
"Give me your glass, Grace," said she. "I
believe Paul is coming across from the June-

"Well, is it be?"
"Yes, it is; let us so home."
"Home—why? He's probably soming to
see you," said Grace, reprovingly.
"I don't wish to see him, and I don't

think he's coming to see me." be some time before he gets here, and I want to watch the skaters a minute. Wait just a

inute, can't you?" "Yes." Again Alma raised the glass to her eyes Again Aims raised the glass to her eyes and anxiously regarded her husband. It gave her a thrill thus to see at short range the face that she had told him less than a week ago she never wished to see again. It was rather a fine face, clear cut and sensitive, but now haggard and worn and heary-eyed. She could even see the play of his features as he muttered to himself, fr waing and gnawing his mustache.

Jearly he had not been drinking to-day; see were the signs of abstinger.

shouting and gestioniating, and as the crowd parted a little the cause of the comcrowd parted a little the cause of the com-motion was seen. One of the skaters, a lad of 10 or so, had gone too near the ferryboat's track, and the thin ice had broken under him. They could see his dark head as it rose to the surface in the midst of the field

of broken ice.

While the people were still crazily flying about a man was observed to hurriedly reabout a man was observed to hurriedly remove his overcoal—it was a black one with move his overcoal—it was a black one with an ample cape—and run with the speed and lightness of an athlete across the thin black ice. He finished with a splendid slide that carried him almost to the drowning boy be-

ore the ice gave way.

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a determined hand stayed her reckless flight, and drew her back among the others, whence she could see Paul breaking a path through the ice with his right arm, until this was no "Be brave, dearest; hold on a minute longer for my sake. The ferryboat is coming for you-just a minute longer!" The ferryboat was indeed coming; unskaters, and Aima dropped the glass in her longer possible, when he lifted the boy to noticed in the excitement it had left the slip and was bearing straight toward the drown-ing man. At a signal from the captain the

A great cheer greeted the lad and his rescuer, when the former had crawled, tremblingly, on hands and knees, to where welcoming arms and warm wraps were awaiting him, but this was quickly hushed,

as congratulations in the man's case were plainty out of order.

That he was on the verge of exhaustion was manifest from the whiteness of his face and the feebleness of his efforts to draw himself upon the less. self upon the ice. "Keep up your courage," the crowd shouted to him, "they're bringing a rope! Another minute now, and we'll have you

out."
Half a minute later a rope with a loop at Haif a minute later a rope with a loop at the end of it was swishing through the air, and Alma was watching its motion with her soul in her eyes. But, alast it fell short by twenty feet or more, seeing which abe hid her face, and for the first time cried out sharply; while Paul, with a groan, released his hold of the ice and sank back in the

water.

When she saw her husband quit his hold on the ice, Alma realized that if he was to be saved she must save him.

"Make it longer—tie your scaris to the rope! And stand aside fill I speak to him—I am his wire."

Throwing back her beautiful head, she sent her voice, clear and ringing as the silvery note of a bell, out across the still water.

"Paul! Paul!" she called.

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paddle wheels stopped churning the water to foam, and the little white boat with her rud-

der hard-a-port came drifting slowly, broad-side on, closer and closer to where the man

Ah! he was not clinging now! The stiffened fingers had refused to support him longer, and a swirling eddy marred the spot where

he had been.

But the veteran riverman who had seen him disappear, and who stood now expectant, a boathook poised in his hand, was not to be thwarted by his adoptive element. Presently his keen eye detected a bit of white—a silken muffer—slowly rising to the surface, and he swooped down upon it like a falcon spon its pray.

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falcon upon its prey.

"If it doesn't-if you're only sorry as you would be sorry for any other half-drowned wretch, then you'd better have let me go down when I was going."

"Paul, I couldn't put you out of my heart, I know, for I have tried it. But how much do you mean by a new trial?"

falcon upon its pray.

Breathlessly the people watched him. Alma was wringing her hands. But when the boatman began to haul in the staff hand over hand cautiously—carefully—and a dozen men leaped over the guard rail and reached down into the water, they again took heart and hoped.

When he had fully recovered his senses and the doctor had gone Paul turned his head so that he could look up into als wife's face—she was kneeling by the bedside, his head in the bend of her arm and softly stroking his cheek.

"Yes, I'll come. And if, as you say, our happiness rests in such a great measure with me, we shall have the happinest home in the

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JOHN FLYNN.

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you care enough for me-still-to give me

"Just what I say; that you'll give me another chance to prove that I haven't lost all principle. And that you'll be kind to me, for I tell you, Alma, it won't be a bit of use for us to begin over again, unless you take some interest in me. You know how it's been the past year—the very tramp at the door received more of sympathy from you than I

did."
"Paul, how can you say so? How little you know of what I've felt and suffared!"
"Forgive me; I do know, Alma. There's no excuse for my rescally conduct—but—when a man thinks his wife doesn't care what becomes of him, he is apt to care very little himself.
"I've learned one thing the past week. The world has no happiness for me without you. But if you'll stand by me and help me with your affection and trust, I shall be a better man, please God, than I've ever been. Will you come?"

## aldo't very well help it, he said; but, ace, you can't imagine how I hate drink— w I loathe it. The slightest trace of it in eyes or in his voice rouses all that's evil me, and makes me so cruel and cutting in me, and makes me so cruel and cutting that you would hardly recognize me. "Naturally, I suppose you will say that this makes him worse. At any rate, he has gone on from bad to worse, until last week, when the climax was reached. He—he went to an extreme he had never touched before, and when he had recovered his senses I said to him the hardest things I'd ever said in my

## MARKETS.

per bushe for 150 bushes by feeding to The bogs had been corn-fed then changed on to wheat, that adding this statement may be a suggestion there is no doubt heat feeding is producing favorable. "Ar. "Ans. P. McGarty, President of rmers' and Merchants Bank of Monroe tone of the most apparenced state.

about all in the stack, and dorn cutting nd threshing are in progress over the entire State.

The Liverpool Corn. Trade News says it is unored that owing to shortage in the corn rop, the Roumanian Government is considing the advisability of prohibiting the experience that cereal. The rye crop of ressia is turning out less than expected.

Of the \$40,000 bu wheat received at Livercool in the past three days only a little over fourth came from this country. Corn resipts were 48,000 bu.

Eastern Europe, Australia and the Argenne shipped to Europe last week \$,000,000 bu heat, against 2,520,000 the week before and 600,000 for corresponding week last year.

Wheat shipments by all countries to Eupe last week were 6,559,000 be, against 6,5,000 the week before and 8,169,000 for corseponding week last year.

Chicago wheat receipts to-day overran esmates 386 cars, but that is another story, as spiling would say.

timates 386 cars, but that is another story, as kipling would say. A cable states that a cargo River Platte wheat sold off coast at 56c. A car No 2 rye sold here to-day at 55c f o b track to go to Lexington, Neb. A late Antwesp cable said heavy rains had done considerable damage. C. H. Albers has returned from the Northern lakes.

#### Crops in Kansas.

ra, Kan., Aug. 21.—Good rains have in the sytrams northern counties of stern division of Kassas and in Cloud Republic Counties and in the southern tof the middle and eastern divisions ept in Cowlick, Chautauqua and the thern part of Montgomery, while over rest of the State little or no rain fell. he average daily excess of temperature been from 4 to 9 degrees with about a mail amount of sunshine.

The average daily varieties with about a case been from 4 to 9 degrees with about a cormain amount of sunshine.

Fastures and some fields of late cern have been benefited in the localities where rain has failen, while over the larger part of the state pastures are suffering. The ground is too dry to plow, and corn generally is beyond belp, except in Oherokee, where it is in good condition and promises a full crop, ratife hay is about all in the stack, and orn-cutting and-threshing are in progress over the entire State. Stock water is becoming very scarce, as the rains were not heavy in the stack of the state. one very scarce, as the rains were not heavy enough to affect creeks or wells. Late pota-toes will generally be a short crop. Apples continue to fail badly.

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ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—The builths conditions that advanced wheat yesterday were not in control this morning and, with weater markels, the colling was freer and prices declined by he. A recovery of he was tollowed by a relapse to the sarly bottom rates and these nuclearly living way freer and recovery of he was tollowed by a relapse to the sarly bottom rates and these nuclearly living the recovery of he was tollowed by a relapse to the sarly bottom rates and then suddenly living read to over a non-closure of the first of th

bearist was not borns out by an actual report and the statement was made the Kansar report was so bad the Secretary would not lesue it. This started in errord to buying and the market advanced, cleaning be above yesterday.

Furtume—Only said of Sept was late at 34c. Ma opened at 50-kg and sold to 50-kg to 50-kg to 50-kg and stoke 50-kg and sold by 50-kg. Lifetings very scant and though requirements small and limited to the purchases of a low cars for feeding—local and to be shipped—buyer's prices had to be paid to secure supplies. No 2 sold in 19 and to at 54-kg and 5-ke bld for regular, 54-kg for F. No 2 white sold this side at 54c, and on track at 56c. No 3 do offered in D at 54c, and on track at 56c. No 3 do offered in D at 54c, bld 51c-for regular.

Bales: No 2—1 cari DD and 1 in U at 54-kg. No 2 white—2 cars this side at 56c.

white—3 cars this side as bee, I stack this side as Onats—The future marked was weak most of the Ay, sept selling as 314s before, 314s he as call as after call, but laser advanced to 31sq and at loss \$25 bid. May sold after call as 50sq and at loss \$25 bid. May sold after call as 50sq and at loss \$25 bid. May sold after call as 50sq and at larry G Jabko. Easier for He 2, which was offered aties at \$15 and the only bid \$00sq for regular, but to 3 firm and in demand at \$0s in C, D & N, 30the E side.

Sales: Re S—2 cars in C D & M at \$0s, 2 E side as Odg.

be.

Sweet Pointoes—Southern dull at \$1.25 to \$1.50 er by for yams and \$2.7563.10 for red. Homerows—Bermuda \$1.25 per bu.

Tomntoes—The deliveries by gardeners were gain large and the market weak. Prices ranged be to 40c per bu. Consigned ansaisable.

Green Corn—Sellos per dos. On the 400 per bu.

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String Beans-Sound, \$1 to \$1.25; wax, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu.

Cabbage—Pair offerings and demand at \$1.500.

Lis per cate is alipping order.

Cucumbers—Offerings larrey, the demand light at \$1.15 oper bit and 258-60 per bit box.

Celery—10c to 30s per bunch for small and 30c to 40c for large.

Milwaukee Carrots—\$1.75 to 52 per bbl.

ON ONERS IN SHIPPING COMBITION.

Bests, homo-grown, \$2.25 per bbl; cusumbers, \$0.0055 per but get plant, \$0.0051 per dox; soup bunches 30c ber dox; soup bunches 30c ber dox; soup bunches 30c ber dox; per but, \$2.500 per bu; string beans, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bu.

Begs.

Butter and Cheese. Butter-Quiet: demand chiefly for the cheaper

Separator ... 1987: Good to choice ... 17821
Gathered gream ... 17821 Common to fair ... 11814
Fancy Eigin higher ... Country butter ... 7610
Cheese-Very steady . Fall cream, twins, 9%c; singles, 10s; young American, 10%c; brick, 9894c; limberger, 889c; 8wiss, choice, 14c. Foultry and Game.

Live Poultry-Market steady and firm for both old and young shickens, Not enough arrived to upply the demand. 

Wool. 

Foreigh Markets By Cable. Livenpool, Aug. 21.—12:30 p. m.—Wheat firm, demand moderate; helders offer moderate; for I California, 4: 9146 flod; red Western, spring, 4: 8146 4: 10d; do winter, 16: 4146 ft. 10d; do Corn firm, demand poop; new mixed spot, 5: 40. Flour, spring patent, 5: 9d. The receipts of wheat for the past three days were 23.5.00 centals, including 68,000 centals American. The receipts of American cern for the past three days were 24.506 centals. The weather is dull.

Coffee Market. by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.

LIVE STOCK.

Mational Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 5,267 head. The supply of natives amounted to about \$1\$ car loads. There was a bester representation of good native sieers than there has been on the market for same time. The better grades of both native and souther sold at about steady prices, but all other kinds easier. NATIVE CATTLE SALES. No. Qual. Av. Price, No. Qual. Av. Price, 13 steers. 1, 259 \$2.75 20 steers. 1, 128 \$4.20 \$16 steers. 1, 428 4 40 23 steers. 1, 1043 3 70 20 steers. 1, 661 3 45 11 cows. 772 2 25 24 steers. 877 2 40 10 cows. 800 1 95 25 steers. 875 2 40 32 steers. 1, 857 4 30 21 cows. 737 2 20 14 cows. 737 2 10 14 cows. 660 1 75 28 cows hfs 781 2 15 13 heifers. 537 1 624

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES. HOG SALES.

Sheep Receipts, 1,72b head. The market opened with a fair supply, but mostly of the fair to medium grades. A stronger feeling prevailed and a shade higher prices were obtained for some destrable fair sheep and lambs. There was a stocker buyer in the SUPER SALES Mo. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price. 12 asi mxd. 118 \$2 75 62 stockers. 76 \$1 75 44 asi mxd. 80 2 60 26 stockers. 58 1 75 93 8. w.mxd. 72 2 60 58 isockers. 58 1 75 102 8 w.mxd. 72 2 00 58 ismbs. 73 25 46 asi mxd. 96 2 50 103 ismbs. 68 3 10 87 nai sheep. 103 2 55 23 ismbs. 72 3 00 12 stockers. 102 1 50 34 ismbs. 64 3 00

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Bi. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 7896.

Th USTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by their deed dated the 20th day of Asptember A. D. 1892, and resorted in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis in book 1178 at page 301, George Hern and Anna Margaretha Horn, his wife, did convey to the undersigned, the following described real estate of the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis, and the city of St. Louis, missouri. Says 10th having a front elity of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Says 10th having a front of the city of the ci

described, for the purpose of satisfying the deby secured thereby.

HENRY KORTJOHN, Trustee, 1946

OTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis—s. Nation of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, before the circk in vacation of the June term, 1894. Friday, July 27, 1894. Thomas Merial vs. Margaret Morial, 290 October term, 1894.

It appearing from the affidavit to the polition hereis that defeadant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and her present whereabouts are unknown to plaintiff, on motion of plaintiff by attornal new to be a seried of the state of Missouri, and her present whereabouts are unknown to plaintiff, on motion of plaintiff by attornal new to be a seried of the control of HENRY KORTJOHN, Trustee,

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby N given to all ereditors and others interseted in the estate of James Breanan, decased, that I, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Frebate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house is said city on the seecourt his position praying for an erder for the saw of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debits due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient ansets, accompanied by the seconds, lists and investional and the same of the sam

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is the breby given lo all creditors and other interestated in the estate of Gertrude Sphumacher, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of Gertrude Schumacher, Deceased. St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

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Executor of Gertrade Schumbers. Deceased.

8t. Louis, July 31, 1895.

NOTICE is acreby given that leaters twistamentary of the entasts of Elizabsta Lewis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the oity of St. Louis, the 7th day of August. 1894. All persons having claims arainst said estates are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said setates, and it such eatins on one exhibited within two within the same to the undersigned for said wance within one year after the date of said setates, and it such eatins on one exhibited within two distances.

Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Lewis, Deceased.

St. Louis, August 15, 1994.

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CTATE OF MISSOURI. City of St. Louis, as.—In D the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. June term, Jisuk. Thursday, August 9, 1894. Margares Graham vs. (No. 221, October term, 1894.) John W. Graham, It appearing to the Court from the petition, that John W. Graham, the designation hereful, that John W. Graham, the designation hereful, in management of the State of Missouri an experience in the state of the control of the state of Missouri and the state of the control of the state of Missouri and the state of the control of the state of Missouri and the state of the control of the state of Missouri and the state of the control of the state of Missouri and the state of the space of one year, such indignities effered by defendant to plaintiff as to reasonable assue for the space of one year, such indignities offered by defendant to plaintiff as to render her condition intolerable, abandonment and failure of supports and unless he appear at the stem of this court, to be begun and held as the city of St. Louis on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff special on the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to taw, in the St. Louis Foort Disparator, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis, in the St. Louis Foort Disparator, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis, in the St. Louis Foort Disparator, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis, in the St. Louis foort, City, et St. Louis, this list day of August 1894.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Default having been made

City of St. Louis, this 10th day of Auros; 1894.

[Seal of Court.] PHILIP H. ZEPP, Close; 1894.

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NOTICE OF FISAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Norreby a ven to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry Woodward, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final estiment thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the 2d Monday of September next.

St. Louis, July 27, 1894. St. Louis, July 27, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catherina Mausebund, deceased, that I the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final isstimens interest, as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden as the Ceurt-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

JUNE MAUSE HUND,
Excentor of Catherina Mausehund.

8j. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Settlement, —Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Maria Anna Wacker (now Strebler).

St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

Administrator of Mark
Strebler's) Eshate.

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary Public, 34 and Market siz.

St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby gives to all creditors and others finbrested in the estate of Bernard McDonald, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court house in said city on the second Menday of September next.

St. Louis, July 30, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of william Buggy, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, insend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court doubt in said city on the second Monday of September 18.

Executrix of the will of William Buggy, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executriz of said estate, insend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court doubt in said city on the second Monday of September 18.

Executrix of the will of William Buggy, deceased, St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September 18.

Executrix of the undersigned assignes being saidsinged that it is no longer advantageous to the creditors of bis assigner to keep said assignment open, notice is hereby given to all the oreditors of the Tyler Desk Co. that on the 26 day of October, 1894.

In THE MATTER OF THE ABSIGNMENT of the Tyler Desk Co.

However, I shall colid, in Room Mo. 21 the Tyler Desk Co.

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OP ST. LOUIS. 10 910 Capital, ONE MILLION DOLLARS, Full Paid OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILDING.

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>
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rain, Provisions, Stocks and Invest 817 PINE ST. Lodge Notices.

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the rank of Knight, Visitors welcome,
B. WOLF, R. of R. and S.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

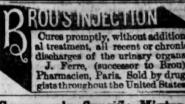
office.

WARTED-\$400 or \$500 for 12 months; 8s. Louis County real estate security worth twice the value of 16an. Add. X 551, this office.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Woman for general housework in suburbs; three in familix. Apply for two days at 1000 N. 6th st.

MEN WANTED-10 laborers to work Wednesday moraing, 3 salesmen, nostler, general baker, man and wife for country. Room 1, 314 Oliva st.

DR. at Haytin's Pharmac. Alth and Walant as.



22d day of July, 1894, I, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, appointed by the said order to make said said, will on MONDAT, THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, A, Deliwes the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and & o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court, at the sais freat deer of the Court-tous in said city of di. Leuis, Misspari, proceed to said at public vesses, to the highest bidder, and subject to the approximate the following contributer, and subject to the approximate to the court-tous of the court-

Fall

Styles

#### CITY NEWS.

's sale of men's knit underwe dies' vests hrew the crowds yesterday is of the rains. No such extraordinary at such commonplace low prices been seen on the market this season; a the original purchase was a large here is still left an abundance of first-bargains for the practical bargain

atters skillfully treated and med-shed. Dr. Dinabeer, 814 Pine st,

Dr. E. C. Chase, we street. Crown and bridge work.

THE POPE'S ILLERSS.

ed an Attack of Syncope; Causing M. Aug. 11.—A dispatch received day from Rome says that the Pope ttack of syncope on Sanday last, and minutes the condition of his holised much alarm.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

Trans, Mo., Aug. 31,—The third anmeeting of the Boath Missouri and
rarkaness Engampment Association
d here to-day with a good attendance
ill continue five days. To-morrow the
march and trades parade will take
A big time is anticipated. A large
of Federal and Confederate veterans
distance are expected to be present. THE NEW PEARL.

J. L. Bunts Be-opens His Blegant Candy

About four months ago the beautiful es-tablishment known as The Pearl Candy Store was destroyed by fire, it being the first anniversary to a day, it being a year of processful business. Mr. Ennis the popular proprietor, almost lost courage when he aw his candy palace in ruins, but with that additatigable energy for which he is well known, he went bravely to work and has created the most artistic and magnificent candy establishment in the great Southwest. Its appointments are the most elaborate of any mercantile institution in St.

rate of any mercantile institution in St.
Louis, having been fitted up with interior
decorations at the cost of \$25,000. Mr. Eanis
has not counted the cost in refitting his
fancy—for for fancy it is—as it is his ambition to give to the public a resort second to
none in the United States.

His products are within keeping with the
reputation he has formerly established, and
many can attest to their excellency. Yesterday the doors of his palace were thrown
open to the eager public, and all day and
svening, despite the inclement weather,
crowds came, and Mr. Ennis regrets he could
not serve them all. So his opening is continued to-day. A visit will repay you.

A novelty added to Mr. Ennis' establishment that will meet with popular favor from
the elite is the floral department fitted with
a view to furnishing the beauties of floral
nature, which is under the management of
W. A. Hanft.

Washington and Baltimore. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railto Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., nd return at rate of \$20,25, tickets good rerning until Sept. 15, account Knights of thias conclave. Ticket offices 105 North condway and Union Station.

Fuspected of Stealing a Tarpaulin. George Ware, a young colored boy, is seked up in the Carondelet Police Station for having in his possession a boat tarpaulin which he could not properly account. He clares he found it and was looking for an ner. The owner says it was stolen by

DRINK the finest, purest and most whole-some bottled beer in the market. National Brewery Co. White Seal, delivered to all parts of the city from the brewery. Elze-meyer & Beinert, agts., 18th and Gratiot sts.

as Pressed in Women's Clothes. James Richardson, alias Richard Paton, colored, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice immerman in the Carondelet Police Court for tresspass on some premises near Dayls itreet. He was, it was stated by the police, iressed in women's clothes and making himself at home on the place.

Washington and Beturn \$20,25. Via Vandalia Line. Tickets on sale Aug

Claims His Horse Was Stolen James E. Godlove, who lives at 7118 Old Manchester road, reported to the police last evening that some unknown person entered his stable in the rear of his residence and stole a horse belonging to him.



#### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less exlture, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of phys-Ical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial ties of a perfect laxative; effectucleansing the system, dispelling colds, daches and fevers and permanently ng constipation. It has given satis-

curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because a sets on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly ree from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in soc and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. mly, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if affects.

#### E DELICATESSEN CAFE FOR FREE COINAGE

colutions Bepresenting Labor's Sen nent to Be Introduced in the House.

HOMED BY SOVERSION, GOMPERS AND OTHER SOTED LEADERS.

Strongly Worded Address to the Tollers of the Country-Some Telling

Wassington, D. C., Aug. 21.—The resolu-tions for the free coinage of silver to be shortly presented in the House by Repre-sentative Hartman are regarded by the free sentative Hartman are regarded by the Iressilver advocates as among the most significant expressions in favor of their doctrine
which have been elicited by the agitation of
the past year. The resolutions and accompanying address have been considered and
adopted during the present session by all the
most powerful labor organizations of the
country, are strongly worded and are signed
by the chief efficers of the various unions.
The signers are: J. W. Soversign, Grand
Master Workman, and John W. Hayes,
Becretary and Treasurer of the Knights of
Labor; Samuel Gompers, President of the
American Federation of Labor; Marion
Butler, President of the National Farmers'
Alliance; Henry H. Trenor, President and P.
J. McGuire, Secretary of the Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners; P. M. Arthur, Chief
of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; O. A. Rollinson, President of the
Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association; Prank
Sargent, Grand Master Workman, and F. A.
Arnold, Secretary and Treasurer of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and
John McBride, President of the United Mine
Workers of America. John McBride, President of the United Mine Workers of America.

Accompanying the resolutions is an ad-iress: "To the members of organized labor and all other producers and tollers through out the United States," which led to their adoption. The address declares that: "In view of the general distress at a time when graneries are full and in the natural order of things producers and tollers should be en-joying the fruits of their labors, it seems that the time has come for united action on the part of those who create the wealth of the country." One of the causes which have brought about this condition, the address says, is the departure from the wise bimetalic financial principle of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton and the substitution of the monometalic policy dictated by the European money holders and their American ailies.

of the monometalic policy dictated by the European money holders and their American allies.

A review of financial legislation is given to show what part was enacted in the interest of the producing and what of the non-producing classes. The proposition is set forth that before the demonstization of silver \$,500 bushels of wheat or 85,000 pounds of cotton equalled the annual pay of a Senator or Congressman, while to-day 10,000 bushels of wheat or 100,000 pounds of cotton barely suffice; that formerly 35,000 bushels of wheat or 850,000 pounds of cotton barely suffice; that formerly 35,000 bushels of wheat or 850,000 pounds of cotton barely suffice; that formerly 35,000 bushels of wheat or 850,000 pounds of cotton barely suffice; that formerly 35,000 bushels of wheat or 1,000,000 pounds of cotton, and the same proportion applies to all other fixed salaries and incomes.

Demoralization of 100,000 bushels of wheat or 1,000,000 pounds of cotton, and the same proportion applies to all other fixed salaries and incomes.

Demoralization of the food producing sections is said to have caused the manufacturers to lose the markets for their goods so that hundreds of thousands of workmen have been thrown out of employment and the demonetization of half the world's volume of money to make it comparatively easy for capitalists to corner and manipulate the other half. In the review of financial legislation it is charged that all acts since the civil war have been in the interest of bondholders and against the producers and the Sherman law is said to have been repeated at the demand of European financiar, although a grand fight was made by the people's representatives. The resolutions are solitows:

We demand of the present Congress the immediate results to he money of the constitution as sasablished by our fathers, by restoring the free and unlimited colage of silver at a ratio of the on the other constitution of silver in 1873.

We also condemn the increase of the national debit in the time of peace and the second constitution

That for the New So Eliver Certificate by Walter Sherlaw

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- The Secre tary of the Treasury has approved a design for a new \$5 silver certificate which had been prepared under the direction of Mr. Claude M. Johnson, Chief of the Bureau of En-graving and Printing. The original of the design was painted by Mr. Walter Sherlaw, the well-known American artist. The picture itself occupies more than two-thirds of the face area of the note. The central figure is an angel with outspread wings, her feet resting upon the earth and her uplifted right hand holding an electric light. Half reclining at her right is a female figure with a trumpet at her lips, proclaiming the achievements and prowess of the nation. Further to her right is an allegorical figure of a man, representing power, guiding with his left hand three horses abreast, while with his fight he grasps from the clouds a thunderbolt, which is connected by a ribbon with the light held by the central figure. At the left is an eagle and another fomale figure with a dove, denoting peace. In the right background is a half-concealed picture of the capitol. Persons competent to judge of the excellence of the picture as a work of art declare it to be of a high order. the well-known American artist.

its Opponents Claim Its Provisions Are Too Drastie.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- Some opby Senator Hill, which recently passed the senator Hill, which recently passed the senator, to prevent Anarchists from coming to the United States. The bill is now in the House, but with the small number of Representatives here and the lack of a quorum it s impossible to pass the bill, except by

is impossible to pass the bill, except by unanimous consent. Any two or three men can thus prevent action at this session. Of course the bill can go over until the next session, but there is considerable desire on the part of the Treasury Department and other officers of the Government to have it passed at this session.

The objection made to Senator Hill's bill is that the provisions made in it for the deportation of Anarchist are too drastic. It is claimed that any person adjudged an Anarchist could be deported under its provisions even if he had been in this country for many years. Senator Hill does not think that this claim is sufficient to cause any tromble, as it is not likely that innocent persons will be made to suffer, and that it will be enforced only against those who are very objectionable and whom all society would desire to see removed from this country to such countries as they emigrated from.

SUGAR MEN COMPORTED.

Recent Vote shows the Senate Pavor able to the McKinley Bounty. wart me

WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Massillon, O., Aug. 21.—Before starting for Newsatie this morning J. S. Coxey re-ceived the following telegram from Lawyer Ralston of Hyattaville, Md. Gov. Brown shaning habeas corpus trial. Re-leases McKee and Jones unsonditionally.

Coxey says that they will sue for damages. He charges that the Virginia militia, in driving out the Coxeylas, were guilty of atrocities generally kept from the public. A pet cat was run through with a bayonet and while writhing in agony was slowly roasted over a fire by the inhuman soldiers. Flour and other supplies were made unfit for use by unspeakable means, and the men were imprisoned on a bridge one whole long day under a broiling sun.

#### TWO WIFE BEATERS.

Ren Reefe and Authony Hachen Each

Two wife beaters were given a \$15 dose o justice in the Second District Police Court this morning. They were Ben Keefe of 2709 Lambdin avenue, who was arrested last night by Officers Gardner, Dunbar and Tinke of the Sixth District and Anthony Machan of 1920 North Eleventh street, who

Machan of 1920 North Eleventh street, who was locked up resterday afternoon by Officers Borgelatt and Lynch of the Fourth District.

Mrs. Keefe appeared before Judge Paxson with a base in her arms and accused her russband of beating her and their two children with heartless crueity. She said he kicked them and beat them brutaily about a week ago and ordered them out of the house, but finally left them and went away. Neighbors who heard her screams came to her assistance and have since supported her. Last night, however, she said keefe came home, and because there was nothing to eat but a loaf of bread in the house he flew at his wife and children, beat them and ordered them out of the house again. The neighbors then had him arrested. Mrs. Moore of 4215 Maffitt avenue and Mrs. Goodia of 4200 Mafflitt avenue and Mrs. Goodia of 4200 Mafflit arenne took the stand and corroborated Mrs. Keefe's testimony. Mrs. Moore delivered a very dramatic recital in denouncing keefe and made that big individual squirm in his chair. She graphically pictured to his honor the terrible indignities to which Mrs. Keefe had been subjected, the filthy apartments in which she and children were forced to live and depicted in the most vivid language what a monster she thought him to be. When she had finished her Mary Ellen Lease effort, Keefe took the stand and denied most of the allegations, and when the court fined him \$15 he became very indignant and said that woman should never come into his house again. Keefe is a laborer, apparently about 40.

Anthony Machan is a little old tallor with a gray moustache, probably 50 years of age.

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Anthony Machan is a little old tailor with a gray moustache, probably 80 years of age. He seems to labor under the hailucination that his wife has tried or is trying to turn his children against him. His wife says he beats her every time he thinks of this. Yesterday afternoon, she said, because one on this children would not come up-stairs to where he right forearm with a broom-stick, breaking a blood vessel and almost fracturing her arm. He admitted striking her but said he did not intend to hit her with the broom-stick but simply to scare her. Judge Paxson asked her how she would aupport herself if he fined her husband and sent him to the Work-bouse, and she said she didn't know. She would try and get work for her three sons, and that life was nothing but misery to her as long as she lived with him. The police give Machan the reputation of treating his family brutally for same years past.

RIGHTY MILES LONG.

An Irrigation Ditch in New Mexico Which Will Cost \$500,000.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 21.—The Mu nicipal Investment Co. of Chicago, which purchased the waterworks in this city and building an irrigation ditch which com nces at Santa Cruz canon and follow the Rio Grande River to this city, a distance of eighty miles. The amount of land it will bring under irrigation is over 100,000 acres. This is said to be the greatest irrigating en-terprise in the West.

St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: S. Burns and wife, A. F. Harvey and J. C. Harvey, Miss.; Waddell Jr., and wife, Windsor; P. Chantin, J. A. Smithers, Mrs. G. Wilde, Glissy; G. G. Glbson, Stephens; Mrs. W. A. Holden; Mrs. Al. Robinson, Savoy; C. C. Sprague, E. W. Vossier, E. Caro, S. C. Edgar, Astor; Dr. W. H. Ford, G. E. Kinney, Cosmopolitan; Miss A. Graham, H. Joseph, C. E. Hailiwell and wife, Marlborough; H. E. Groffman, H. Krutzsch and wife, H. D. Markham, Imperial; J. Hopkins, L. G. McNair and wife, W. C. Steigers, T. C. Purdy, Holland; Arthur Lee, Waldorf; Mrs. R. Mason, J. W. Walnwright, St. Denis; B. M. Messiek, Mrs. C. L. Dodson, E. P. V. Ritter, Sturtsvant; J. L. May, Grand Union; T. Wagner, N. D. Dacay, Metropolitan; J. F. Daan, Broadway Central: W. G. Weston, F. W. Still, Colemani, C. H. Eckermann, W. K. Roth, Continental; C. W. Aylon, Union Square; Miss C. Aylon, Miss E. A. Blanchard, Everett; L. Freund, Hotel Metropole; Mrs. C. Rowell, Miss Rowell, Murray Hill. Windsor; P. Chantin, J. A. Smithers, Mrs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums and allays all pain, 25c.

Supposed to Be Insune James Curtain, supposed to be insane, was sent to the City Hospital to-day for observa-tion. He is an iron worker, 55 years of ago, and came to St. Louis from Chicago a few

GOOD SPIRITS



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Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

ATCHISON RECEIVER. co F. Walker Cables His Accept

From Paris. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Aldace F. Walker ha cabled the Atchison Reorganization Com-mittee that he will accept the receivership of



Aldace F. Walker, will be in New York Sept. 2, and immediate upon his arriva I will qualify. Mr. Little, the expert accountant, is in Denver and will not return until September. It is expected that he will make his final report Sept. 18. There will be no further developments in Atchison affairs until that

Business Troubles. McCollum & Francis, clothiers, La Porte, Ind.

wm. And was appointed receiver of the Council Burtis (Io.) Monpariel newspapes.

A receiver has been asked for the Kansas City, Independence & Park Line railway on behalf of Eastern canticalists.

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AMERICAN PLOBISTS

Annual Convention of the Association ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—The annu-convention of the Society of the America Florists began to-day. The convention is continue four days and papers pertaining continue four days and papers pertaining to the development of horticulture in its scientific and commercial aspects will be read. The delegates were welcomed to the city by Mayor Stoy. In addition to the business sessions there will be an elaborate trade dipplay. The entries include Stoyra A Harrison, Palnesville, O., and Cashman Gladiotus Co., Falnesville, O., and Cashman Gladiotus Co., Euclid, O. Among others in the remaining classes are the Pittsburg Pottery Co., Naw Brighton, J.A. Vaushn, Jincaso; Leckiand Tumbler Co., Obic; A. Weller, Dayton, O.; J. H. McFarland, Harrisburg, Fa., Wisconsin Flower Exchange, Eliwaukes, Wis,; E. H. Sheppard, Banastowa, O.

#### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Minnie Pogel Tries to Hang Herself is the Holdover.

Minnie Fogel, 28 years of age, who says shi esides at 1922 Cass avenue, was arrested by street and Franklin avenue at 8 o'clock this morning on a charge of being a disreputable character and wandering about have arrived and are resting disreputable character and wandering about the streets. She was taken to the station at Seventh and Carr streets and locked up in a ceil by Turnkey Cummins. During the next Isw hours the turnkey passed her cell several times and she seemed to be sleeping soundly. When he walked by her cell about 60 clock, however, he discovered her hanging from the top of the iron-barred department. He quickly cut her down and hustled her off the Dispensary in an ambulance, where she was soon resuscitated and sent back to jail. It was found that the the neose by means of which she had attempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had attempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had attempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had strempted to swing herself into another world was simply a piece of calico which she had so the calico which s their travels and receiving visits from priests of their aequaintance. The actual work will not begin, however, until to-morrow. There will be a selection of a new governing board and guardians and perhaps another provincial to take the place of Fr. Richards. Fr. Winter sent out word this morning to a Post-Diaracter reporter that nothing whatever would be done to-day and that the regular meeting would begin to-morrow and last for three days.

SPRINGFIBLD, Ill., Aug. 31.—The assessment table for 1894, printed to-day, shows the assessment value of all classes of property in Illinois to be \$737,758, GIS, a decrease of \$33,099,289, as compared with last year. 51. Clair County gets a decrease of \$630,803; Madison, an increase of \$55,834; Monroe, a decrease \$13,500, \$13,500. crease of \$18,790.

RELIGIOUS PANATICS.

Seven Women Quis Their Husbande Because They Would Wot Join the Church.
STRUBERVILLE, O., Aug. II.—A queer state of affairs, as the result of a religious revival, is reported from Hammondsville, this county, where holiness meetings have been conducted for some time. The people are worked up to a high pitch of excitement, and seven women have left their husbands because they would not join the church.

The husband of one of these women waylaid.

O. U.A. M. DISAPPOINTED.

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This is the season for fairs and picnics; for camp meetings and conventions; for recreation and pleasure.

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ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS.

The Triennial Chapter Meeting Bogins

To-Morrow Morning

of St. Francis will begin to-morrow morning at the Franciscan Monastery at Compto

fathers who will be at the meeting

UNDER SHADOW OF LAW.

Complaint of Obstructing the Mail Against Constable Pratt.

Assistant United States District Attorn

The collections for the next European mail close to-day at 6:30 p. m. The St. Louis mail which arrived by the steamer Ems from fremen will be distributed to morrow morn-

Babe Killed by ammonta.

avenue and Meramec street.

The triennial chapter meeting of the order

Broadway and Pine.

SAD HOME COMING.

Husband Returns to Find His I

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.-Thomas Harper of Esplen Borouga returned to-day from Mt. Clemens, where he had been spending some time for his health. He found his home closed and after considerable trouble broke closed and after considerable trouble broke in. He found the dead and decomposed body of his wife on the bed and by her side slept their two children, aged 2 and 4 years. The woman died last Thursday from hemorrhage and the bed was saturated with blood. The neighbors supposed that the family was away. The children are in a precarious condition from lack of food and breathing the contaminated atmosphere for so long.

WHITE-WINGED PEACE.

It Spreads Itself Over the McCormick De Rode-Courtney Affair. De Rode Coursney Affair.

The McCormick-De Rode-Courtney fend i at an end. The hatchet has been buried, the pipe of peace smoked and harmony one more spreads its white wings over the factions who but a few days ago were spending their spare waking hours in pistol practice and their sleeping hours in dreaming of gore, ruddy gore.

The announcement that the McCormick de Rode peace had been signed, scaled an delivered was made from Lexington, Kr., if we days ago, and then the word wen around that accommick was speeding on hi way to St. Louis, accompanying Miss Bridge in search of the scale of Mr. E. Sayre Court ney, the alleged Calumniator. He came, he saw, but unlike Crear, he signed another truce.

Just exact the grounds on which one of the other escaped assassination is a secte guarded most scalously by the principals and in fact by all those likely to know. The vulgar public must not pre into these affairs of honor, and the amount of time which the principals spend away from their homes.

Assistant United States District Attorney Anthony to-day received complaint from Kirksville, Mo., against J. H. Pratt, the town constable. Wallace Jones and A. J. Yoster, hack drivers of Kirksville, accuse Pratt of Interfering with the United States mails. Jones and Foster have the contract to entry the mail pouches from the Kirksville Postomics to the railroad station. There is a town ordidance forbidding hackmen to bring town ordidance forbidding hackmen to bring their vehicles within a certain distance of the station. According to the information furnished to Mr. Anthony, Jones and Foster drove up to the station and did not deliver the mail but left the pouches in their vehicles and solicited patronage from travelers. Station Agent Phalan ordered Jones and Poster to withdraw from the forbidden precincts of the station. They refused, and constable Fratt with delaying the mails. Mr. Anthony said that he would not presecute Pratt.

RANSET, Ill., Aug. 21.—Jeweier E. C. RANGOUN, Burmah, Aug. 21.—A. H. Tos Prank's baby died last night from the effect the District superintendent of Police at fifteen miles from Pegu, was murdered colle medicine.

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